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BILLINGS' COFFEE ROOMS,
No. 5 Devonshire Street.

The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has taken that commodious and central stand, No 5 Devonshire street, lately occupied by Mr Goss; and having improved and newly furnished it, has opened it for the reception of company. He has a well stocked larder, a good Cook, and attentive Waiters, and will be ready at all times to supply Breakfasts, Dinners and Suppers. His Liquors are of the choicest kinds.
o24 eop LUTHER BILLINGS.

TO BE LET.

A House, 79 Prince street, having a parlor, three chambers, large kitchen, good cellar, wood house, large yard, and good water of both kinds Inquire on the premises, or of PRINCE SNOW, at his office, 31 Courts'reet.
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TO RENT.

Three pleasant chambers, to a small family, in a house in which is the Aqueduct and other conveniences. Inquire at 41 South street. eop3t n28

HOUSE FOR SALE IN CHARLESTOWN.

A good dwelling house, No 22 Bow st, with excellent accommodations, being three stories high, and containing about 12 rooms—would be sold at a sacrifice, with immediate possession, if applied for very soon. tf mh23

TO LET.

The chambers over store No 12 Water street, suitable for the Dry Goods business. Apply at the Store.
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TO LET.

A Shop in Joy's Building. Apply to S. SIBLEY, No 79 Washington street. tf s28

TO LET.

At South Boston, a very good and convenient dwelling house, the whole or a part would be rented to a good tenant. Inquire of ISAAC ADAMS, at I. & S. Adams's Machine shop, S. Boston. eptf n22

TO LET.

Two small tenements in Sea street, nearly new, and suitable for small families—rent low.

Also—a building with an engine in perfect order. Apply to the store of T. PAYNE & CO., at the end of the bridge in said street. tf n23

TO LET.

Chambers in Washington street, suitable for offices or neat mechanical business. Apply at 121 Washington street. n27

FASHIONABLE HAIR WORK of every description, Wholesale and Retail, at E. E. DYER'S 106 Washington st. Dealers in Hair Work, will always find at this Establishment every variety of Hair Work, also, materials for manufacturing Wigs, Top Pieces, &c., on as good terms as they can be purchased in the United States.

Wigs, Top Pieces, &c., Made to order, and warranted equal to the best imported article.

Combs, Perfumery, and a great variety of other Fancy Goods. Orders from the Country executed with dispatch.
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ACCOUNT BOOKS, STATIONARY, &c.—BENJAMIN LORING & CO., No. 122 State street, Stationers, Blank Book Manufacturers and Importers of English Stationary, offers for sale on the most reasonable terms, wholesale and retail, Account Books manufactured in a superior style of the first class of paper, and bound in the most substantial manner, with patent spring backs. Paper—Quills—Steel Pens—Wafers—Sealing Wax—Ink—Nautical Books—Charts—Blanks—French and American Stationary of every description. Account Books made to order with neatness and dispatch. Paper ruled to any pattern at a few hours notice. is&os3w n24

SITUATION WANTED.—A situation is wanted as wet nurse in a gentleman's family, by a young married woman with a good breast of milk—good recommendations can be given. Apply at No 8 Green st. *3t n29

REMOVAL.

MOSES CARLETON & CO., have removed from 116 State street, to Chambers No 5 Merchants' Row, where they have for sale:—

2000 reams CAP WRAPPING PAPER.
1000 do CROWN do do.
1500 do Fancy SHOE do do.
2000 do White do do do.
1500 do do TEA do do.

An assortment of large size PAPER for packing Boxes.
Also—PRINTING PAPER of different sizes
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HABIT AND CLOAK CLOTHS.

CONANT, THAYER & CO.
No 55, Washington street,

HAVE a superior assortment of Cloths for Ladies Wear, for sale at the lowest Cash prices, by the piece or yard. Purchasers are respectfully invited to look at them.
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BADGER'S COOKING STOVE.—JAMES C. DODIORNE, 123 Milk street, has for sale Badger's Patent Cooking Stoves. These stoves are upon a new plan and superior to any kind in use. He has also for sale, Scott's Asbestos Fire Proof Safes. tf n25

$25 REWARD.—Lost last evening, at the Tremont Theatre, a small Clasp Pocket Book, containing about seventy-five dollars, viz—one twenty dollar bill, three or four ten dollar and the rest in small bills, with papers of no use to any one but the owner—the above reward will be paid on leaving the Pocket Book and contents at this office. tf n28

STOLEN GOODS.—The following articles have been stopped, supposed to be stolen: 2 bbls Beef—1 tub of Butter—1 tub of Mackerel—a quantity of Pork—1 light Surtout made Coat—1 blue close body Coat—1 Short Jacket—1 Monkey Jacket—1 Vest—1 Camblet Cloak—2 children's Cloaks—2 Red Quilts—1 Sheet—2 Gowns. Also, several articles of wearing apparel and one silver Hunting Watch. Apply to Mr ELLIS, Constable, No 154 Ann st. or 9 Tileston street. 3t* n28

MESSRS. FALES & RICHMOND, No. 315 Washington street, has this day opened an entire new stock of French, English, and American goods, consisting in part of, 1 case rich figured silks—1 do Pont de Soie—1 do Gre de Nap—1 do Rich Bonnet Silks—1 do Rich Challies—1 do Black and Mourning do—1 do Irish Poplins—1 do Black Silks—1 do Rich Sattins—Cherry col'd do—1 do black and col'd Alpines— do Persian Camblets and Camleteens—1 do Astrichan Cloth—1 do French Merinos—1 do Thibet Cloths—1 do English Merinos—1 do Chally do—French and English Chintzes—1 case American do—1 do fig'd Salisbury Flannels—1 do Irish Linens—Linen Lawns—Linen Cambrics—Linen do Hdkfs—Bishop Lawns and Book Muslins—Check Cambrics—Long Cloths—Brown Sheetings and Shirtings—English Flannels—scarlet and black Merino Shawls—Shenes' Shawls—Edinboro' do—White Damask Cloth—col'd Piano Covers—Piano Covers—black and blue black Silk Velvets—Lace Veils—French and Swiss Embroidery—Hosiery, Gloves, &c. &c.

N. B. The above goods were purchased at the lowest auction prices, and will be sold at the lowest market price, for cash. Those who wish to avail themselves, are invited to call before purchasing elsewhere. eptm o7

WINSHIP'S OXYGENATED SOAP.—This Soap is a compound in which pure caustic alkali is exhibited in its mildest form, united with a large portion of Oxygen. It possesses the requisite qualities for washing or shaving, and for either purpose is unquestionably unrivalled

The above celebrated article, together with an extensive assortment of Windsor and Fancy Soaps, are kept constantly for sale by ELIPHALET DAVIS, at his manufactory, Cambridge, Mass. epis1wostf s 21

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.—The copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of DAVID McMURRAY, Jr. & CO., is this day dissolved, by mutual consent. David McMurray is authorized to settle the affairs of the late firm. All persons having claims, are particularly desired to present the same, without delay, to David McMurray, Jr. No. 28 Exchange street.

DAVID McMURRAY, Jr.
THOS. CURRAN.

Boston November 6, 1837.

NOTICE.—The subscriber will continue the Brush Making business, at the stand of the late firm of David McMurray, Jr. & Co., No. 28 Exchange street.
n7 eoptm* DAVID McMURRAY, Jr.

TO SOUTHERN AND WESTERN MERCHANTS.
BOOTS AND SHOES.

A Good assortment of Boots and Shoes, suitable for the Southern and Western trade, on hand, and for sale low, by SAWYER & POND, Nos 28 Broad and 39 Central streets.
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CHEAP LETTER PAPER.—300 reams fine Blue Wove 4 to post, at the low price of $3.50 per ream.—For sale by BENJ. LORING & CO., Stationer, 122 State st.
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INDIA RUBBER SUSPENDERS.—A very superior article, with wide buckles, for sale at S. SIBLEY'S (formerly Kimball's,) sign of the Golden Stock, No 79 Washington street, (Joy's Building,) 1 isostf s26

DR. SEGUR'S RESTORATIVE STOMACH PILLS.

IN administering to his own relief medicine he had prepared for some dyspeptic patients of too delicate habits to admit of ordinary treatment, Dr Segur noticed certain peculiar effects on the system which led to the knowledge of the virtues of the medicine presented under the above name. He does not put forth these pills as one of the cure-alls of the age. The distinguishing characteristic claimed for them, and that which has more particularly attracted attention, and indeed called them from mere professional use, is the extraordinary efficacy and aptitude they have exhibited in the cure of obstinate dyspeptic cases connected with a nervous and debilitated state, forbidding powerful medicine and indeed all ordinary treatment.

In these cases the Pills have exhibited the two following requsites combined, viz: direct and powerful effect in removing the disease, with so gentle and delicate effects on the system otherwise, that the cure is performed without that disturbance of the system attendant on ordinary treatment, which so often, unawares, sinks the patient below the possibility of recovery.

Subsequent use, however, has shown these pills to possess almost as decided powers and advantages in the following cases, which no doubt have a kindred origin or a sympathetic connexion with the class of cases in which the virtues of this medicine were first observed.

1st. Nervous affections and weaknesses, more peculiar to females, often accompanied with a train of distresses and symptoms as indescribable as various.

2d. Bowel complaints in children, whether habitual or occasioned by the season, fruits, colds, &c.

3d. Persons recovering from acute diseases, as fevers, or severe bodily injuries, left with local debilities, coldness, and numbness of the limbs, dullness of circulation, general depression of the mind, and energy of the system, &c.

4th. Another striking effect has been exhibited in the use of this medicine, which Dr Segur would have understood as mentioned more by way of illustrating the nature of the medicine, than as a general recommendation. An elderly gentleman, long afflicted with dyspepsy, was cured by the use of these Pills—and at the same time recovered the activity of his limbs and general functions so essentially, that he repeatedly declared that he had been restored to years of comparative comfort and usefulness, which age had admonished him had passed by forever.

5th. In cases of occasional derangement of health consequent on colds, exhaustion, overloading the stomach, too long continued bodily or mental effort, sedentary or confined pursuits and the like, where nature needs but assistance to overcome present oppressions, and prevent more serious consequences, these Pills have a decided advantage over ordinary medicines; for while they remove present difficulties, they create and leave a more healthy tone and tendency in the system.

The following observations will enable the reader to judge, in some measure, of the peculiar nature of the virtue of these Pills.

1st. They perform their office by exerting a steady and gradual influence on the system the whole time, day and night, till the cure is complete or nearly so.

2d. The principle on which these Pills act upon the constitution requires that they should perform their office in connexion with our daily food, each yielding and receiving mutual assistance, that their joint product may become natural and acceptable to the several organs it must visit to refresh and nourish the several parts of the system.

3. Contrary to the effect of medicine generally, the longer this is used the less quantity is necessary to produce the same effect.

4th. When used in appropriate quantity, the operation of these Pills is without any sensible effect on the feelings, other than a more regular and natural condition of body or mind

N. B. One or two of these Pills will remove the unpleasant effects of long dinners and late suppers. They are also peculiarly suited to the use of travellers and men of business, as they afford relief without interruption, and at the same time improve the disposition of the body and mind for exertion

CERTIFICATES.

This may make known that, for years past, I have been laboring under a peculiar state of health and was brought very low, although most of the time able to take some exercise, and have some charge of my domestic concerns. During most of the time my symptioms were distressing indeed. The most prominent of which was a load at the stomach, occurring after each meal with great severity, so much so as to threaten suffocation, attended with an exceeding disagreeable feeling in the head, as dizziness and stupidity with loss of memory and total want of energy. There not only appeared to be a complete stoppage and want of action in the stomach and bowels, but there was also a sensation of numbness; it seemed as if the blood was too weak to circulate; in fact there appeared to be no action but a diseased one. My countenance became extremly shallow, my eyes dull and glassy, and indeed at the time I applied to Dr Segur for relief, my sufferings were indescribable. By the advice of my Physician I had made use of emetics, cathartics, and blisters repeatedly to no advantage, with the exception of some present relief.

Under these circumstances I had but little faith in the administration of medicine, but after I gave him a full history of my complaint, he pronounced it to be an aggravated case of dyspepsy, with loss of action in the liver and gall, and immediately prescribed his Restorative Stomach Pills; and I am happy to say that perceptible relief was almost immediate. There appeared to be a breaking up in the system, apparent action in the stomach took place, the blood once more commenced its circuitous route, and I continued to use them, one directly after eating, with no other effect than that of removing gradually and pleasantly these disagreeable symptoms, till health was restored. My food now sets well, my head feels clear, I have a good flow of spirits, and my countenance has resumed once more its healthy appearance

A WHITMORE.

This may certify that the statements made by my wife, in the above certificate, so far as I am able to ascertain, are correct. ROSWELL WHITMORE,

Pastor of the Congregational Church in Killingly, Conn. Killingly, April 13, 1837.

This will show that for more than ten years past I have been afflicted with a diseased stomach, or as some say dyspepsy, in its most aggravated form. No person can tell of the distress and pain which I have experienced during this period. I have hardly known what it was to take food with in the last ten years, without producing violent distress soon after. I have also suffered much with an almost constant pain in the head, with dizziness; and as every one knows, who has been subject to a like complaint, have seen many gloomy hours, yes, days and nights, and all that I could do either by diet, exercise, or by taking medicine, seemed not in the least to give relief, although I had made fair trial of medicine said to cure every complaint; but nothing reached the cause of my difficulty until I obtained a box of Dr Segur's Restorative Stomach Pills, and suffice it to say, that they removed all these unpleasant sensations in an easy and pleasant manner, and I am now enjoying good health.

SUSANNA HARRINGTON.

Providence, April 16, 1837.

RECOMMENDATION.
Hampton, Dec. 16th, 1835.

Dr G. C. Segur—Dear Sir: In answer to your favor of the 9th September, I can state that, some months since, I made a trial of your Stomach Pills, in some dispeptic cases of long standing, where the system had acquired a delicacy which seemed to forbid the further use of ordinary prescriptions.—The success and happy operation in these cases induced me to extend their use in my practice, to almost all variety of cases arising directly or indirectly from any derangement of the function of the Stomach, or other organs connected with the digestive or secretory process, which now, you know, embraces a large portion of the common diseases of the day. So that I now administer in my practice, I presume, more of your Pills, than of all others put together; by which you may learn my estimation of the Pills. Though not much inclined to give certificates of this kind, I have considered it no more than justice in this case to state what has come within my own practice and observation, especially as one of my pupils, you confide your researches to my consideration. I have the more readily done so, as I consider the use of the Pills not only safe, but particularly free from any harsh or unpleasant effects on the constitution. As to your general character I can with great pleasure comply, as you will see by a certificate in Postscript. Your Friend,

WM. A. BREWSTER, M. D.

P. S. I hereby certify that G. C. Segur, M. D. sustains an unblemished moral character, is a regularly educated and licensed Physician, and is now in successful practice in Killingly, Conn.

The above medicine is put up in boxes and half boxes.—Wholes containing 100 pills, price $1; halves 50 cents, and is for sale wholesale and retail by BREWERS, STEVENS & CUSHING, Nos 90 & 92 Washington street—also, at retail by Wm. Brown, corner of Washington and Eliot sts, F. Brown, No 633 Washington street, J. P. Preston, No 70 Federal st, T. Restieaux, corner of Hanover and Cross st., C. French, No 181 Hanover st., Joseph Kidder & Co. No 97 Court st., Seth W. Fowle, Prince st., A. Boyden, No 42 Hancock st, Daniel Henchman, corner of Cambridge and Chambers st., Rogers & Arnold, Nos 43 and 45 Maine street, Charlestown, and E. G. Lemon, Roxbury, who are the Proprietors' Agents.

N. B. Be sure and ask for Doct. Segur's Restorative Stomach Pills. None genuine unless signed on the outside wrapper, "G. C. Segur," in his own hand writing.
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GERMAN SILVER, in sheets and bars, on hand, and for sale in any quantity, at 93 Water st. by STEPHEN A. PIERCE. n28

REMOVAL.—CONANT, THAYER & CO have removed from No 51 to 55 Washington street, where they offer for sale a full and complete assortment of Broadcloths, Habit Cloths, Cassimeres, Lion Skins, Pilot Cloths, Petershams, &c., &c., at low prices. 2m n20

CITY OF BOSTON.—In Board of Aldermen, Nov. 27, 1837:

The Committee on Fire Department to whom was referred the petition of T. H. Perkins and many hundred others praying that the building erected by Mr Catherwood may be suffered to remain another year, have again considered the subject, and ask leave to report; that they sympathize entirely with the wish expressed by so many of their fellow citizens, that such exhibitions as those of Mr Catherwood might be encouraged, and liberally patronized by the public. It is very desirable that a safe and suitable building should be erected within the city for such a purpose. But this wish, sincere as it is, ought not to blind them to the fact, that the building erected by Mr Catherwood is entirely of wood, and as they conceive very unsafe in its character, not merely to the immediate neighborhood, but to a very large portion of the City, in which wooden dwelling houses are numerous. This opinion of the unsafe character of the building, if it were confined to the Committee, might be outweighed by that of others more competent than themselves to judge,—but it happens to be of a description which the Legislature has decided to be so dangerous that they have forbidden their erection, under a heavy penalty; and neither this Board, nor any other Board of public officers, one would think, should sanction the erection on their own ground, of a class of buildings which they are bound to prevent on the land of private individuals. It also is in violation of the permit which was formally given to Mr Catherwood in the spring, which allows the erection of such buildings only as should conform to the existing laws on the subject. The Committee do not mean to deny, however, that by the time the building was finished and was thereby in condition to be complained of, they were aware that it exceeded the limits prescribed by the law. They knew also, that the persons residing in the immediate neighborhood were (not unreasonably) alarmed at the extent and material of the building; but the character of the proposed exhibition was so interesting to the public, and it was thought so desirable to encourage it, that the Committee not only forbore to recommend any prosecution on the part of the city officers, but used some effort to prevail upon the neighbors also, to forbear to prosecute. While this negociation was going on, Mr Catherwood voluntarily stated to the Committee, that he did not desire the building to remain after the month of November—presuming that in that period he could reimburse himself for the expense of the edifice. It was in consequence of his promise to remove the building in November, that the city authorities refrained for a time from prosecuting, and persuaded the neighbors also, to pursue the same course—it being understood on all hands, that by the 1st of December, the building was to be removed. The disappointment of Mr Catherwood, in consequence of the unexpected embarrassments of the times, has induced him, and others in his behalf, to petition for further time; but though this is an excellent reason why Mr Catherwood should ask, the Committee are unable to consider it an equally good one why the Board should grant an extension of time to a building on the public lands of an illegal and dangerous character. They regret as much as any one, the loss which the gentleman has incurred, but it cannot be denied that he voluntarily assumed the risk, and that he ought not now to shrink from the consequences of his own act. Neither can it be denied that the building is illegal and dangerous in its character, and that it does not conform to the terms of the permit which passed this Board originally.

Whether it is proper for public officers to countenance a violation of law on the grounds urged in the petition, the Committee leave to the Board to decide. But they cannot persuade themselves that the many respectable signers of the petition would have urged it had they been aware of all that has taken place in relation to the building. It is in the power of the Board to remove it at any time: Mr Catherwood is constantly liable to prosecution on account of it; it will, if suffered to remain, be vacant probably during the winter, and be filled with other panoramas next spring; and every day that it continues, an additional risk of fire is incurred by a large portion of the city. Under these circumstances, the Committee adhere to their former opinion, and recommend that the petitioners have leave to withdraw their petition.

For the Committee. SAMUEL A. ELIOT.

The foregoing report, read and accepted, and thereupon ordered, that the same be published at large in the newspapers.
n30 Attest: S. F. McCLEARY, City Clerk.

FOR SALE.

100 SHARES Machias Water Power and Mill Co'y Stock, $100 per share, all paid in, $10,000
50 Shares Boston and Eastern Land Co. Stock, $100, all paid in, 5,000
28 do Frankfort Granite Co. Stock, $100 do do 2,500
20 do Fairfield Mill and Land Association, $160 do do 3,200
30 do Norfolk Land Co. at Dorchester, a 100 do 3,000
25 do Maine Mining Co Stock, $50 do do 1,250
10 do Mansfield Mining Co. Stock, $10 do do 100
100 do Sterling Co. Stock, all assessments paid, $25 do do 2,500
2 elegant Houses in Dracut, Mass. with a number of eligible building Lots attached to same 9,000
A first rate located Farm of 150 acres, in the centre of the town of Sangersville, in Maine—80 acres under cultivation—3 Stores—Blacksmith Shop, and a School House on the same—it is the best Farm in that part of the County, 4,000
A number of Building Lots in Lowell and in Dracut, at the market prices, 25,000
A beautiful Estate in the centre of the town of Milton, consisting of a Dwelling House, Barn, &c. all of modern build, and in the best repair, 5,500
An invoice of Watches and Jewelry, 500
do do Hoes, Rakes, Hatchets, Hammers, &c. 10,000
Sundry Notes of hand as per Schedule, 10,000
A number of eligible Building Lots at East Boston, 10,000

$101,550

The above will be sold at a low price, and securities of the Lafayette, Franklin and Chelsea Banks, taken at par, if applied for immediately, to the subscriber.

Samples of the Hardware may be seen at Store of EDWARD D. HARRIS, 84 Water st.
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HILL'S COUGH DROPS,
TAKE IT AND TRY IT.

POSITIVE or no PAY.

MRS HILL'S COUGH DROPS, or Vegetable Health Restorative, is the most excellent article ever offered to the public for the relief and cure of Colds, Coughs, Palpitation of the Heart, Quinsy, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Tightness of the Breast, and all diseases arising from neglected colds. This article has long been before the public, the invaluable virtues are so well known to those that have used it, that it is unnecessary to publish the numerous certificates that are in the possession of the proprietor. For sale by J. P. HALL, Jr. Agent for the proprietor, corner of Union and Elm streets, and generally by Druggists in Boston and vicinity. eoptf o2

ECONOMY IN FUEL.—It is well known by all who have used the Anthracite Coal to heat their apartments in common parlor grates, that a large proportion of the heat is forced up the chimney and entirely lost. Therefore the subscribers beg leave to call the attention of the public to an article manufactured by them, called the BRYANT'S PATENT COLUMN GRATE. This improvement consists in such a disposition of the flues that carry off the smoke or heated matter that they shall at the same time contribute to the external appearance, while they expose great surface of heated metal to the atmosphere, thus saving most of the heat which generally passes off with the smoke through the chimney.

The above grates are perfectly simple in their construction, and are not liable to get out of repair, and possess all the advantages of the common grate, and are as rich in appearance as any grate manufactured. We have several patterns, some of which are adapted for heating stores and counting rooms, and as there are several of the above grates now in use, satisfactory reference can be given as to their economy and operation.

B. & B. also manufacture an article called the Etna Grate, particularly adapted for public houses and schools one of which may be seen in operation at the Washington Coffee House, Washington st., near the Old South Church, Boston.
n16 3taw 6w BRYANT & BERMAN, 27 Milk st

A CARD.—MR L. DE MARIOTTE, from Italy, offers himself to the public as teacher of ITALIAN, FRENCH, and SPANISH, in schools or private classes.

Mr Mariotte is permitted to refer to Hon Edward Everett, among his former employers, and to Hon Josiah Quincy, President of Harvard University.

Inquire at the Bookstore of Jas Munroe & Co., Boston, or at the residence of Mr Dillock, Dana House, Cambridge.
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STOVES.—Leonard's patent Stoves for heating Tailor's Irons. Also, Wilcox's patent Parlor, for Coal, a superior article. A great variety of Cooking Stoves, some new patterns, for Wood and Coal. Also, a complete assortment of grates, Fire Frames, &c. &c. For sale by M. KETCHAM, 7 Union street. ep3m 1is

WHITE SUGAR—100 boxes common quality White Sugars, suitable for Confectioner's—for sale by P. S. HELTON, 44 India wharf. 10tis n28

WANTED.—A young man in a Grocery Store. Apply at 104 Broad street. tf n27

1500 LBS. GENUINE GERMAN SILVER, in bars and sheets—for sale by STEPHEN A. PIERCE, 93 Water street. is3t 30s n21

ORIGINAL POETRY.

LINES WRITTEN IN A LADY'S ALBUM.

O cherish this volume—'tis memory's token—
The record of ties that should never be broken;
Your evening of life with remembrance 'twill cheer
Of the friends that in youth's happy morning were dear!

On its pages, the off'rings of friendship behold,
Where all of their love and good wishes have told;
And turn but to these faithful tributes to find
A portrait, in each, of the votary's mind.

The charm of this volume ne'er truly will cease,
Each year of your life will its value increase;
Full oft will you read its fair pages, to wake
The scenes and the joys you were wont to partake.

Perhaps, in some late coming year of your life,
When relieved from its care and retired from its strife,
The name of some friend may here rise to your view,
Whose remembrance, without it, you cannot renew.

And how soothing, when numbers have fled far away,
Some laid in the low narrow house of decay,
To read the dear names of the friends of your youth,
To your friendship inscribed with the signet of truth.

Then cherish this volume—'tis memory's token
The record of ties that should never be broken;
Your evening of life with remembrance 'twill cheer,
Of the friends that in youth's happy morning were dear!

October, 1837. FLACCUS.

PROFESSOR WILSON.

The intelligence of the overthrow of a great mind, has a most appaling effect. We can hardly conceive it possible, that the spirit which has rejoiced in its gorgeous creations, that has revelled in the vast field of its apparently inexhaustable resources, should be transported from its glory, and doomed to a gloomy desert of disturbed thought. A sky overcast with a vast portentous thunder-cloud, is but a faint emblem of the prostration of a giant mind. The fall of the erring angel, the transition from immortal light to impenetrable darkness, is the liveliest similitude of a mighty spirit, sunk from its high estate to raving madness or stupid imbecility.

These feelings were awakned in my mind by the intelligence which has reached us of the unhappy fate of Professor Wilson, of Edinburgh, better known as the Christopher North of Blackwood's Magazine. Had he been taken from us with "all his blushing honours thick upon him" sorrow would have taken the place of commiseration; and cordial regret would have been substituted for unavailing sympathy. While we mourned the decree that deprived the world of one of its brightest ornaments, our grief would have been tempered with the reflection, that his spirit had passed to a higher sphere, to make its eternal home with those, who had walked amongst men only a little lower than the angels."

It is scarcely two years since I saw him in "his pride and place," surrounded by his friends and admirers, "the observed of all observers," yet clothed with that humility which dignifies true greatness. I shall never forget the rapture with which I listened to his words, nor will the impression which they left, ever be effaced from my memory. He was an exception to the generality of men of genius, for he united an athletic frame to a vigorous mind, and seemed as little likely to be the subject of bodily disease, as the sport of mental imbecility. He possessed a "giant's strength" both in mind and body; but he did not "use it as a giant." Although the literary vipers of his day have winced under his lash, modest merit and suffering worth, have ever found in him a friend "to succour and to save."

There is something extremely humiliating to our nature, in the fate so often linked with genius. The

"Stars long missed from heaven"

seem like planets which have trvelled from their spheres, and after astonishing and enlightening the world, sink beneath the common standard of rational beings, and shew to men that the light which surrounded them was but

"A reflection caught from heaven."

Nor does the shatterd mind possess the interest of a splendid ruin. The "o'er informed tenement" deserted by reason, is like a fallen monarch deprived of

"The divinity that doth hedge a king,"

and divested of all the attributes of his greatness,

"The dome of thought, the palace of the soul"

forsaken by its divine inhabitant is left a pray to the fiend of desolation, and where high imaginings had a home, "foul thoughts intrude."

It is to be hoped that the malady of this gifted man will be of short duration. But the star of his glory must now wane. A long career of unwearied labor must have impaired those powers, so vast and so varied, that they have procured for him the appellation of the "modern Creighton." If he should recover, it will be to spend the evening of his days in literary ease, and we may now number as a writer, among "the things that were," the author of "The Isle of Palms," and "Noctes Ambrosianæ."—*N. Y. Star.*

COAL.—JOHN BENSON & SON, are now ready to receive orders, by the cargo or single ton, for Peach Orchar Coal, (from the North American Coal Company) the genuine article, and being mined below the water level, it has a decided preference over other Anthracite.

This Coal has given universal satisfaction for four years past, and is a first rate article for all domestic purposes, factories, or furnaces.

Also—Black Mine, Gate Vein, and Girard Coal together with Cannel, Orrel, Scotch and Sydney Coals.

Persons purchasing their Coal early in the summer, can have it delivered in better order, and at a lower price than that bought later. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited. Orders left at the Counting room, No 1, City wharf, will meet with prompt attention.
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MASS. STATE PRISON.—The public are hereby informed that orders for hammered Granite, and for work in Iron and steel, continue to be received at this institution. Orders for Penknife Blades, to be inserted in old handles, may be left in the Ward rooms Box, at Briggs' Reading Room, Wilson's lane, city of Boston, and will be delivered by Mr Briggs when finished.

All orders for Stone or other work, will receive immediate attention, and be executed in a prompt and satisfactory manner. CHARLES LINCOLN, JR., Warden.
Massachusetts State Prison, Charlestown, June 1, 1837. 2awis & 2awostf je3

75 BBLS Dutch Linseed Oil—15 casks Dry White Lead—400 kegs Lead ground in Oil—8pts. Turpentine—Japan and Copal Varnish—Verdigris—French Yellow—Venetian Red—Shellac—Gum Copal—Castile Soap—Indigo—Stick and Ground Dyewoods—Opium—Camphor—Gum Arabic—Myrrh—Sulphur—Sulph Quinine, with a good assortment of Paints, Drugs and Dye Stuffs. For sale low, by OLIVER FLETCHER, No 2 & 3 India street. mh 21

SEARS' IMPROVED VEGETABLE BALSAMIC Syrup of Liverwort, very efficacious in the cure of Coughs, Colds and Pulmonary complaints, as attested by numerous certificates, for sale at wholesale or retail, by OLIVER FLETCHER, No 2 India street. je15

ITALIAN SEWING SILK.—5 cases best quality Blue—for sale by WHITWELL & SEAVER, 75 Milk st. n15

PILOT CLOTHS.—Just received, a few pieces of superior Pilot Cloths, which will be sold by the yard, or made into garments, by JOHN G. WYMAN, 71 Washington street. o27

BOSTON MORNING POST.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1837.

"This is the state of parties now existing among us; it is literally and truly a question between PEOPLE and PROPERTY!—between MEN on one side, and MONEY on the other! between the intelligence and virtue of him to whom God gave the dominion of the world, and the dead weight of the purse of him who has loaded himself with the things of the world."—*Col. Thomas H. Benton.*

This is the great issue to which we are rapidly approaching, and the question must soon be decided whether the *money* or the *people* shall control the country. It is not a mere question of interest,—of dollars and cents, but simply in the abstract, whether a corrupt dynasty of wealth, shall insidiously fasten itself upon the body politic, controling entirely the popular suffrages of the whole people; whether or not that precious inheritance—the right of deciding for ourselves who shall be our rulers, is to be offered as a sacrifice upon the altar of a monied aristocracy. The tendency of every effort made by the opposition is to bring us directly to this issue. Well, let it come, only let the people understand it fully, and there can be no fear that they will not rise up in their strength with a fixed determination to govern and control themselves.—*Lowell Advertiser.*

We say "let the people understand it fully." But we fear that both Mr. Benton and the Lowell Advertiser will be misunderstood from the terms they use. We are sure that neither of them is against property, nor against any one for having property honestly and fairly acquired. There can be no objection against the exercise of every legitimate influence that property gives. Property is the means by which we seek to procure comfort, happiness—the very object of our life here, and of our hope hereafter. We seek property not for its own sake, but for the sake of that which property procures. We are against those who acquire property by the abuses of legislation, or by other frauds, or who use it to the wrong of other people. Thus far and no farther we are sure the Lowell Advertiser means to go. What it and Mr. Benton terms the "monied aristocracy," against which we have to contend, is emphatically the ARISTOCRACY OF DEBTORS, a class trading on "borrowed capital," borrowed of the farmer, the mechanic, and of the producing classes. Who owe the great Bank debts of the country, amounting to some five hundred millions of dollars, but the speculators, the brokers, the stockjobbers, what is called, very erroneously, the "monied interest," but which is truly the debtor interest? This debtor-class owe the Banks, and the Banks owe the people—the producing people—and will not pay and cannot pay, because those who owe the Banks cannot pay them. It is the people who have furnished this *property* to the erroneously called monied, or Bank interest.

If a farmer have furnished a pair of chickens and taken a dollar bill for them, the chickens which he furnished, and not the bill which the Bank made, are the capital, the property. The Bank owes the farmer, the real owner and producer of this property, the dollar. In this way, by unequal and unfair contrivances, a favored class control the wealth they do *not* own. To call this class the monied interest, if it is intended to convey the idea that they are the owners of the wealth they have got into their possession, is entirely a misnomer. Does not every one know that if Biddle's Bank were called upon to pay its debts it would not and could not do it. His Bank has borrowed, in the form of circulation of notes on interest, and those not on interest, probably, more than twenty millions of dollars of property, for which it now owes and refuses to pay. With this property thus acquired from the public, from the producing classes, from those who own it, he is making the whole South tributary to him upon their great agricultural staples. The South is to him as the tributary provinces of Hindostan are to the East India Company. He can likewise crush up and overbear all the feeble competition of individual traders, and in fact make as close a monopoly of the cotton, the tobacco and rice of the South as the Dutch did formerly of the spice trade. And yet Biddle's Bank is at the head, *not* of the monied interest but of the *debtor* interest of the country.—When we thus look into the actual condition of this class—see them steeped to the chin in debts due to the people, which they don't intend to pay, at least for a while—when we see them, with this property thus obtained, buying up the corrupt of the representatives of the people by loans and largesses, and changing the political opinions of newspapers, those sentinels upon the watch-towers of liberty, by the mere force of this property, and impudently talking of bringing forth the money bags with which to *buy* the votes of those to whom they owe this money, whatever terms we may choose to apply to them, we cannot with truth call them the *monied interest.* It is time, we admit, for people to look about and to understand this matter fully—not to decry property, nor those who honestly possess and lawfully use it, but to denounce those who wrongfully acquire and corruptly employ it. So far as the law and public opinion can do it, give to all an equality of rights and privileges, and let the benefits accruing from this depend on individual exertion. Under our present system the public are in effect compelled to become creditors to the debtor class, the bankers and speculators.

QUACKERY.

The Directors of the Bank of England and all those who have written with most knowledge on the subject, consider the currency as too redundant if the proportion of *specie* held by the Bank to its *immediate liabilities*, i. e. circulation and deposites, exceeds that of 1:3.

Our Banks have *usually* had the proportion of 1:5; and *now* they have specie in the proportion of immediate liabilities of 1:10.

Yet the Atlas undertakes to say that the Banks should not reduce the amount of their libilities. It talks about this remedy of *contracting the currency* as being "*rash quackery,*" and has much to say about Dr. Sangrado, and Brandreth's pills. We suppose

that this was NOT INTENDED as a hit at those who account for every malady in the body politic by imputing the cause of them to the government, and who propose, as a universal panacea, a National Bank. But it will answer for it, if for "*overtrading*" you insert "*the present government*," and for "*contraction of discounts on the part of the Banks*," you substitute "*the creation of a National Bank*." So here we quote from the Atlas:—

Bank Curtailments.—The celebrated Dr. Sangrado had but one remedy,—and that was bleeding and hot water. No matter what the disease, or what the constitution of the patient; it was all one to him; bleeding and hot water, that was the prescription. The same sort of medical practice is very prevalent in the southern States. There they go for calomel. That is the sure and only remedy for the fevers of that climate. *Calomel, calomel, calomel.* To be sure, a large part of the patients die; and even those who survive, often fall into lingering and fatal disorders. Some people have been skeptical enough to imagine that the fevers owe a certain part of their malignity to the medicine that is administered to cure them; and even supposing that the medicine effects the cure, considering the consequences that frequently follow, it has been doubted by some thinking people whether the remedy is not worse than the disease!

There is a certain analogy between the physical body and the social body; at least those who undertake to doctor the one and the other, often proceed upon pretty much the same principles.

There is a class of people,—people too who have a certain reputation for practical wisdom and a knowledge of trade,—who, whenever any thing is out of the way, or thought to be out of the way in matters of commerce, have but one way of accounting for the derangement, and but one remedy to propose. *Overtrading* [*the present government*] is their grand source of disorder; and *a contraction on the part of the banks*, [*the creation of a National Bank*] their universal panacea. These State physicians are clearly of the *Brandreth* school. He ascribes all disorders of the body physical to *impurity of blood;* they account for all ills in the body social, as caused by *overtrading*, [*the present government*;] he recommends *Brandreth's pills*, as a universal remedy; and they recommend a *a contraction of discounts*, [*the creation of a National Bank.*]

The Atlas, too, after creating a young panic at the very mention of *contraction of discounts*, says:

We have a particular disinclination to see a new panic at THIS time. *The winter is just setting in.* It bids fair to be a *severe* one; and severe or not, *it will prove to too many of our most worthy citizens*, THE MOST DREADFUL *winter they have ever seen.* We do not wish to see these HORRORS AGGRAVATED; and least of all do we wish to see them aggravated by a rash and unnecessary *experiment* upon the currency; an *experiment* which it is very plain can do no good; and which, it is equally plain, may do and will do a great deal of harm.

A writer in the Advertiser justly replies:

As it respects Boston, I have already shown that our currency is redundant—depreciated; and that the remedy lies in contraction—reduction; there is no alternative. This idea throws the public into alarm. What, renew the panic?—Make money scarce again, when we are going on so quietly and well? From the sort of hydrophobia-like terror which the idea of resuming specie payments excites in some minds, one would suppose that it involves some new, alarming *experiment*, the effect of which could neither be foreseen or calculated. No such thing. It is simply the return to our ordinary, *our usual* state. It is the *suspension* which is a *new experiment*—one which Boston has never tried before—and the continuance of which should fill every *patriotic*, every *thinking* mind with alarm. It is a state to which, of all others, may be applied the so often quoted words of the Poet—

"Facilis descensus Averni;
Sed revocare gradum,
Hoc opus, hic labor est"

The retreat is *yet* easy; *every hour of delay* is dangerous.

What are the "*precise* schemes" of the Atlas for keeping up a panic? When it has answered, let the party "achieve a song" in ridicule of quackery and experiments.

DREADFUL CALAMITY.

Gale and Loss of Lives at Buffalo.—The New York papers contain an account of a severe gale and flood at Buffalo, on the 22d inst., "which, in connexion with the whig celebration, the firing of cannon, illumination, &c. constituted altogether quite a scene." The Journal of Commerce publishes the following extract of a letter, which affords the substance of the melancholy accounts:—

"*Buffalo, Nov.* 23, 1837.—We have had a severe gale here, and this morning Big Buffalo Creek exhibits a confused mass of dwelling houses, store houses, barrels, boxes of merchandise, bedding, floating wood, *dead bodies*, &c. &c. The Coroner is at the dock with his wagon to take the bodies as they are found, and up to this time, ten o'clock Thursday morning, seven have been recovered. Forty are missing, who lived across the Creek, mostly laborers. The water is eight feet higher than ever was known before. The docks are mostly swept away; the goods in the store houses are covered with water; a great quantity of salt has been lost, and flour injured. Some vessels are dismasted and driven ashore."

The letter-writer goes on to say, "the whigs had a fine time here yesterday," and that "if the wind had not blown so, they would have illuminated the remains of the United States Branch Bank." One would naturally suppose that, amid such devastation and carnage, the federalists would have forgotten, or at least refrained, from their boisterous jollities—but they persevered, to the utmost of their ability.

The Buffalo Com. Advertiser says—

"Darkness had hardly closed around us, when the city was again in a blaze of light from the splendid illuminations in every quarter. Tar barrels were burnt, bands of music patrolled the streets, cannon were fired, and rockets sent blazing through the air."

And again—

"Amid the roar of the winds and waves, were heard the shrieks of drowning wretches, men struggling with the rising waters, and little children waked from their warm pillows by the flood, from which, amid the storm and darkness there was no escape."

The houses that were washed away are represented as having been in a frail condition, exposed on a neck of land between the creek and lake. The Advertiser further remarks:—

"A woman in one of the houses clung to the window sill, with the water up to her chin, and supported her three children, who clung to her back—but these one after another dropped off—the last but a short time before aid reached her, at 4 o'clock this morning.

Another woman came safely across the Creek on a stick of timber, with her infant in her arms.

A man left his family on the roof of his house, and swam for a boat to take them off. It was the last he ever saw of them."

If such a calamity had happened during a *democratic celebration*, would it not have been set down in the federal chronicles as a special judgment?

"*Give, give.*"—Upon an average, it is said, there are about fifty whig *candidates* for each office in the gift of the Executive of Maine. A large squad of federal patriots are therefore doomed to come short of their pap.

The federalists, far and near, are calling upon the New-Hampshire boys to join banners with them. They might as well whistle jigs to a mile-stone. Old Granite is a *fixed* star in the democratic galaxy.

This is Thanksgiving Day, and we hope that everybody will go to church this morning, and have a good dinner this afternoon. We intend to be as happy as kind feelings toward the whole human family can make us—dismissing from our breast all animosity, and surrendering our heart up entirely to that benign temper which made our life almost a continued scene of joy and gladness, until we plunged, head and heels, into the bitter strife of manhood. This "Indian Summer of the soul," thank God, none can deprive us of; we may be provoked, as we often are, to turn with acrimony upon our opponents, in the unavoidable collisions which the heat of party warfare occasions; but the feeling of hatred is as transitory as the hour that gives it birth, and we would, after all, divide the last biscuit we had in the world with the ugliest one among them, if he needed a mouthful. So, gentlemen Federalists, Whigs, Hottentots, Ethiopians, and the race of mankind generally,—Here 's your health, and may you be better men, women, and children next Thanksgiving Day than you are this.

The Bank Convention held its second meeting at New York on Tuesday. The Hon. Samuel Hubbard, of Boston, was chosen President of the Convention, and Messrs. D. Lewis, of Philadelphia, and H. M. Brent, of Virginia, Secretaries. The meeting, (says the Journal of Commerce) was held with closed doors, so that we have not been able to learn more of its proceedings than that a Committee of 18, composed of a delegate from each of the States, and districts represented, has been appointed to draw up a report on the New York Circular of the 20th October, and present it to a future meeting of the Convention.

The Convention adjourned to meet on Wednesday.

More Fires at New York.—On Monday evening a fire broke out in the fur manufactory of King & Brothers, near Seventh street, and before the progress of the flames could be arrested, the building was consumed, together with five or six others in the vicinity. The dwelling houses destroyed were mostly occupied by Germans, all of whom were more or less losers. A second fire broke out in the large four story building corner of Depeyster and South streets. It was occupied by Tucker, Cooper & Co. ship chandlers, and John Griswold, Esq. agent for the London line of packets. The building is entirely destroyed, together with most of its contents. The papers, books, letter bags, &c., were saved. The amount of loss is very heavy, but is principally covered by insurance.

Col Shepherd, of Worcester, is now in close jail, in Northampton, for debt, at the suit of the *honorable* Isaac C. Bates, federal member of the Massachusetts Senate, and governor Everett's agent for collecting the States' claims against the general government. Col S. is a brother whig, and it was through his influence, principally, that Mr Bates was chosen to Congress, a few years since.

Canada.—A gentleman who arrived at New York, on Monday evening, from Canada, states that the patriots who had retired to St Charles, had taken possession of the seat of Du Barthe, Secretary of State for the Province. The gentleman reports the revolutionary army to be three thousand strong, and that a farce of eight hundred had been sent against them, the loyalty of all of whom, he thinks, cannot be relied upon.

It is said that an engagement has taken place between 200 of the British regulars and the Canadians at St. Dennis; in which the latter were successful. The loyalists lost 16 killed and wounded.

The Woodworth Benefits.—The Woodworth Committee have published an account current of the receipts and expenditures, from which it appears that the gross receipts, at the National Theatre, were $2279; expenses $546 50. At the Bowery the gross receipts were $1641 12; expenses $526 67. The nett receipts of both were, therefore, $2846 94, which has been paid Mr Woodworth. Private donations amount to about $300 more, so that the poet receives over $3000.

Capt Lane, of the Acadian, which arrived at this port on Tuesday evening from Haxifax, brings information that Capt Barker, of ship Panther, of and for New York, from Sligo, who remained in prison at Halifax, while the ship proceeded to New York, had been liberated. He was arrested at the suit of his passengers, for damages in not forwarding them to New York before his ship, which was disabled, had repaired. The Chief Justice was to pronounce judgment on the ship on the 20th.

A young man named John Wilson, was shot on Tuesday night of last week, at an auction room in Beaver township, Penn. There had been hard drinking and quarrelling in the room, but Wilson was not concerned in the fracas—he is spoken of as an estimable man. He died on Thursday evening.

The editor of a paper in the West, in noticing a pumpkin, weighing 210 pounds, raised in New Jersey, says he should like to have it converted into a *pie*, and have nothing else to do during the winter but to eat his way through it. How moderate! not to wish also for a small boy to wag his mandibles for him.

Tremont Theatre.—To-night, Miss Tree appears, as Mrs Oakley, in the Jealous Wife, and Clari, being two of her best parts.

To-morrow night, Mrs Barry, the Manager's lady, will make her first appearance in Boston, as Mrs Rackett, in the Belle's Stratagem. Letitia Hardy by Miss Tree.

☞The friends of George Jones will have an opportunity of witnessing that gentleman and his lady at the National, in Romeo and Juliet, to-morrow night.

To-night a new piece called the Battle of Sedgemoor, will be produced.

☞The Rev Mr Upham, of Salem, intends giving a course of Scientific Lectures in Providence. The Courier, in announcing the fact, says—

"The high and justly merited reputation of Mr Upham, as a scholar and Divine, is well known and highly valued by the intelligent portion of this community."

The Mercantile Journal states that a gentleman of Cambridgeport, while walking home from the city, a few evenings since, was waylaid by a ruffian, who aimed a blow at him with a huge cudgel. The gentleman fortunately evaded the blow.

We think so too.—A Rochester paper says—Those who have been content with moderate gains have gone their way rejoicing, and will enjoy as happy a Thanksgiving this year, as ever they did.

A large wooden building on Eastern Point, (Gloucester,) belonging to Gardner Greenleaf, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday morning. Insured at G. for $2500—loss much more than that sum.

Accounts from St. Augustine to the 14th inst. state that Indians to the number of about 2000, are assembled near Indian River, ready for a fight. This was learned from some Indians and negroes captured.

Thomas Harland, an Irishman, has been convicted and sentenced to death, for the murder of J. R. Wood, at Yonkers, N. Y., on the 31st August last.

The French Canadians, in Montreal, have published an address to their countrymen, exhorting them to refrain from all acts of disloyalty.

POLICE COURT.—*Patrick Lynch*, when he reached his humble dwelling on Tuesday night, was in that regular state of health, in which people see double; and on looking towards his bed, imagined that he saw somebody besides his wife in it, and, without waiting to correct his observation, he seized her by the hair, dragged her into the entry, and jumped upon her. Two months in the House of Correction.

Dennis Murphy was a sadly "misused indiwidoseł," and besides being pelted by the boys with snow balls, as he was dragged through the streets on a sled, he was fined three dollars and costs for being so dragged.

John Kaylan, a venerable imbiber, said—"I am a free born man, and innocent of drinking, idleness, gambling, night walking, and all such offences." The Court thought such a rare old gentleman ought to be maintained by the public for two months, at least.

Destructive Hurricane.—By the arrival at this port this forenoon of the brig Sarah Williams, Capt. Wing, from Cienfuegos, on the south side of Cuba, advices have been received of a destructive hurricane on the 26th ult. which nearly destroyed the town, and drove every vessel on shore excepting the Sarah Williams. The town of Casilda was a heap of ruins, only two buildings standing. The rain swelled the mountain streams to such an extent that thousands of cattle and entire houses were swept away! Many lives were lost, and many persons received serious injuries. In the seaport, (Trinidad) every vessel was driven ashore, among which were two American, viz. the brig Union, of Portland, loaded and ready for sea, totally lost—and the brig Po, of Philadelphia, capsized and sunk, with the mate and two men drowned. The sea coast for several miles was covered with wrecks.—*Topliffs's Books.*

Important if true.—It has been intimated by very respectable authority, that *turkies* have been distributed at the Whig Head Quarters of Ward 12, since the late state elections, gratis. Persons in want, had better apply while so good an assortment exists. Three that came from the place, were seen on Monday evening last, and pronounced by good Judges to be of the true gudgeon breed, having *large gizzards and small feet.*

POULTRY.

The Kennebunk Gazette states that a deer was shot in that town a few days since, weighing, when dressed, about 20 lbs. the quarter.

The Hon Daniel Webster stopped at the Astor House, n New York, on Tuesday morning. "Where is

A country editor says that six Indians were recently drowned "by the capsizing of a squall.

Four cases of small pox have occurred at Woodstock, Vermont. One fatal.

A Texan editor boasts that but few members of their Congress have *red noses.* Any *blue* ones, mister?

The New York Herald suggests that a history of mobs in the United States would be a very interesting work.

The Wheat Bounty, in the State of Maine, this year, amounts to one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

☞We have received "V's" communication, and shall publish it in the course of a few days.

Henry Gallagher, the young man injured at the fire in Richmond, has died of his wounds.

☞The bills of the Wolfborough, (N. H.) Bank, are not received at the Suffolk Bank.

☞No paper will be issued from this office to-morrow.

From the Norfolk Beacon.

From Grenada.—We are indebted to our correspondent of the Grenada Free Press, for files of that Journal from August to October 28th, inclusive, and of St George's Gazette to the same date. The leading topic of a domestic cast noticed is the never ending question of apprenticeship. The late legislation of the British government has in fact ruined the Islands, as the list of exports in a short time will demonstrate. One thing is clear, that either one or the other party must have the upper hand, and the whites must be driven out of the Islands, or the blacks be kept in subjection. The future is full of uncertainty as to the fate of the Islands, which may become ere long mere haunts for piratical marauders.

The Ropewalk at the Navy Yard.—We understand that the extensive and well constructed Ropewalk at the Navy Yard, Charlestown, went into operation yesterday, for the first time. This building does honor to the Government, and credit to the Commissioners of the Navy, under whose direction it has been built. Mr Whitmore, of Salem, a highly intelligent mechanic, has been by the recommendation of the Navy Commissioners, appointed Superintendent, to carry on the manufacture of Cordage for the use of the Navy. This is one step we are glad to see, toward permanent economy, and we most sincerely hope it will not be the last, when there are doubtless many opportunities for its exercise.—*Transcript.*

Discovery of an Iron Mountain.—A. M. Muller, a European traveller, recently returned from the Eastern Archipelago, after exploring Java, Timor, Celebes, the Moluccas, New Guinea, and a number of small Islands, and spent three years in Sumatra, reports that in 23 degrees south latitude, he discovered a mountain 2,050 feet high, consisting entirely of the righest iron ore, without the least admixture of any other mineral. This gentleman is said to have made some very interesting collections of Natural History. Among other curiosities he has brought with him an ourang-outang of the enormous size of five feet two inches, Paris measure, and seventeen monkeys of a smaller kind!—*New Era.*

The New York monarchists are highly excited by their temporary conquests. They talk loudly and boisterously; wonder if they will now "take the sword as the last resort," in pursuance of the advice of Col. James Watson Webb, the valorous officer who run away from Duff Green's pistol stock, provided they can't put upon the throne "KING DANIEL THE FIRST." Don't be discouraged, gentlemen.

"Fight on, the CROWN will soon be given," *prehaps*; and then *prehaps it mought'nt.*—*Detroit Post.*

A Pennsylvanian was arrested in Augusta, Georgia, a short time since, on suspicion of having passed counterfeit notes on the Berks county bank; $2800 of the notes of that bank were found in his possession, and the proof of his guilt being conclusive he was committed to jail.—Specimens of the notes were forwarded to Philadelphia for examination, and ascertained *to be genuine!*—*Pennsylvanian.*

There are rumors received via Nantucket, that the fate of the brig Christopher Burdick, which sailed from this port in 1831, for the Pacific Ocean, has been ascertained. The story is, that a ship arrived at Nantucket had spoken the ship Lydia, of that port, which had spoken, on whaling ground, an English whaler, having on board Capt Kelly and one man, late of the C. B.—*Providence Journal.*

Emigration from Britain to America.—By the custom house returns in Britain, it appears that the number of persons who emigrated to the British North American Colonies during the last year was 34,226, and to the U. S. of America during the same 49,774. In the year 1834, the numbers were respectively 40,060 and 38,074, and in 1832, at which time emigration seemed to have reached its maximum, 66,320 and 32, 980.

As the Express rider from Philadelphia was leaving that city on Sunday morning, the horse took fright and bolted, by which the rider was thrown, and so severely injured that he died shortly after.

Stand up Supper.—Tables against the wall covered with cold negus and warm ice, where men, women, and children, take perpendicular refreshment, like so many horses with their noses in the manger.—*Hawk.*

The intemperate rejoicings of the whigs in this town during the night following the election, exceeded in noise and boisterousness, any thing we ever saw or heard here.—*Taunton Journal.*

BY AUTHORITY

Of the Standing Committee of the Board of Commissioners of the Associated Banks in Boston.

Condition of the Boston Banks, omitting Massachusetts, Franklin and Lafayette Banks, at the close of business, Nov. 25, 1837, agreeably to returns made to the Standing Committee.

Capital,	$20,400,000 00
Circulation, after deducting the bills of Banks held by each other,	2,385,306 00
Individual Deposites,	6,097,733 43
Specie,	1,080,073 65
Real Estate,	631,711 58
Amount of Loan,	32,460,803 11

The following vote is republished by order of the Standing Committee.

Voted, That the Associated Banks do not approve of the issue of bills of dollars and fractional parts of a dollar, on the same bill; believing the same to be contrary to the spirit of the charter—and accordingly recommend to the Associated Banks not to receive the same.

T. DROWN, Clerk.

Ship Baltimore, Finney, of Plymouth, from St. Ubes, with salt, was run ashore by the captain, at Flores, on the 12th Oct: she had 7 feet water in her hold at the time, and both pumps choaked. Capt. F. was at Fayal, on 25th, and had only saved the value of $1600 of the vessel and cargo: crew saved.

Missing Vessel.—Brig Orion, of Alna, Me. Donald Morrison, master and part owner, sailed from Matanzas, Aug. 7, for New York, with a cargo of molasses, and has not since been heard of.

We understand that Mr Abraham Bray, of the West Parish, committed suicide, on Tuesday last, by cutting his throat.—*Gloucester Democrat.*

NOTICE.—The Democratic Republican Citizens of Boston, friendly to the National Administration, are requested to meet in the Old Supreme Court Room, (Court square,) on TUESDAY Evening next, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of taking into consideration the nomination of Candidates for Municipal officers.

PETER DUNBAR, *Chairman C. C.*
SETH J. THOMAS, *Secretary.*

BRIGHTON MARKET—Monday, Nov. 27, 1837.

[Reported for the Daily Advertiser and Patriot.]

At market 1575 Beef Cattle, 350 Stores, 5800 Sheep, and 500 Swine.

Prices—Beef Cattle—We quote to conform to last week, viz: extra at $7—first quality 6 a 6 50—second quality 5 25 a 5 75—third quality $4 a 5 25.

Barrelling Cattle—Mess 5 50—No 1, $5—No 2, 4 50.

Stores—Yearlings $8 a 10—two year old $15 a 20—three year old $20 a 28.

Sheep—Lots were purchased at 1 50, 1 67, 1 88, $2, 2 17, 2 83 and 2 50.

Swine—Lots to peddle taken at 7 for Sows, and 8 for Barrows—at retail 3 a 9.

MARRIED.

In this city, by the Rev Mr Lord, Mr Peter Morse to Miss Mary E Randall.

By the Rev Mr Ide, Mr David Mitchell to Miss Sarah S Atkins

On Tuesday evening, Mr Joseph P Titcomb to Miss Lucy D Richards.

By the Rev Dr Wainwright, Mr James S Amory to Mary C Greene.

DIED.

In this city, Susan M Rand, daughter of Hiram M Hurlburt, 3.

On Saturday, Hon John Cotton, 67

On the 27th inst. Charles Henry, youngest child of James S Davenport.

☞MUSICAL FESTIVAL.—GEORGE WASHINGTON DIXON, the American Melodist, announces to the citizens of Boston a display of his Musical Oratory on THANKSGIVING NIGHT, Nov. 30th, at CONGRESS HALL, corner of Milk and Congress streets, when he will introduce, for the first time, his new Ode, "The Wreck of the Home," the poetry of which appeared in the Morning News. The music is arranged in seven different parts. The first air is unaffectedly pathetic, having the exquisite union of tenderness, melancholy, and sweetness. The second air is full of expression. The third air is a fine Motivo. The fourth is expressive and elegant, in imitation of the Boat Song. The fifth air consists of an animating strain. The sixth is of an intense patriotic character, remarkable for its strength, simplicity, and expression. The seventh air is in in imitation of Haydn's Te Deum, which can be truly heard only through the air of poetry.

In this piece, the best music and the most sublime and stirring poetry, are pressed into the service to convey an idea of the appalling scenes witnessed by the wrecked passengers of the Home. The groaning of the conscience-striken thunder over its own devastating ruin—the tempest-wrought billows bellowing for their prey; and the stern decree of Neptune written on the parchment of bleached and horror-struck faces, are here depicted in terms true to nature and fearfully romantic reality.

At the commencement, when the boat leaves the pier and bears smiling countenances to their homes, for which their spirits yearn—the free and gladsome speeding of the Barque, and the soft murmur of the waves, are expressed so far as music can convey to the mind an idea of such a scene. The commencement of the storm—the gathering of fearful anticipations—the departure of hope, and the entrance of despair—with the thunders of Jove, accompanied with the fearful announcement of the leak—the bellowing of the ocean—the anxious glance of the father—the mother's pallid cheek—the infants's trusting confidence, amid the storm—the calm sea-bird's sweeping wing and indicative cry of triumph—are here all displayed with a force which musical and poetical genius alone know how to convey to the heart of the hearer. The music is arranged by E. METZ, Esq. of the Tremont Theatre. Mr Dixon will also sing his "Fireman's Call," with other effusions. Tickets 50 cents—commence at 7.

BOSTON SOCIETY FOR DIFFUSION OF USEFUL KNOWLEDGE.—The Fourth Lecture before this Society will be delivered by William H. Gardiner, Esq on FRIDAY EVENING, Dec. 1st, at 7 o'clock, at the Masonic Temple. Subject—"Hieroglyphical Paintings and Civil Institutions of the Ancient Mexicans." n30

☞MR J. S. STEVENS can hear of his Wallet by calling at the office of the Mornin Post. n30

IMPORTATIONS.

SINGAPORE & BATAVIA. Bark Brothers—1583 bags coffee, 2638 do 6 bbls sugar, 306 bags pepper, 12 do lo g and 5 do white pepper, 12 boxes sago, 5 casks nutmegs, 1 do mace, 2450 bdls rattans, 3022 slabs and 5 bags tin, 1 box spices, 12 doz curry powders, 1 box sweetmeats, 2 do mdse.

PALERMO.—Brig Eliza—312½ cantars barilla—190 do crude brimstone—250 qr casks 120 octave do wine—92 cases liquorice paste—500 bags sumac—300 do beans—75 bales rags—115 do walnuts—142 do almonds—98 boxes prunes—114 boxes lemons—200 mats.

HALIFAX. Brig Acadian—130 kegs lard, 4 puncheons molasses, 13 cds wood, 2 chain cables, 9 casks 4 pcs old copper, 40 bbls salmon, 65 bags pimento, lot old canvas, 6 bbls potatoes, 8 pkgs specie.

BOSTON MORNING POST

MARINE JOURNAL.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29.

ARRIVED

Ship Grotius, Page, Newcastle, E. 60 days. Spoke, Nov 18, lat 42½, lon 60, sch Mechanic, of Beverly, fm Grand Bank for Marblehead.

Ship Minerva, Weston, Newcastle, E. Sept 29. Has experienced very bad weather on the passage in lat 60 had bulwarks and gamboose stove.

Bark Allioth, Chase, fm Newcastle, Eng. Oct 4.

Bark Bevis, Elwell, Charleston.

Bark Nautilus, Cloutman, New York.

Sicilian brig Elize, Di Bartolo, Palermo, 60 ds.

Brig Waverly, Ward, Newcastle, E 55 ds.

Brig Sarah Williams, Wing, Cienfuegos, 10th inst. Spoke 24th inst, lat 36, lon 74 40, ship Trenton, fm New York for New Orleans.

Brig Splendid, Johnson, Trinity, Martinique, 4th inst. Left at St Pierres, brig Gazelle, of Salem, disg.

Brig Dover, Brown, Neuvitaz, 13th inst. Left brig Sterling, Chace, fm NYork, disg; sch Eliza Caroline, Quincy, ldg for Xibara. 19th inst lat 32 24, lon 70 20 signalized ship Lowell of Boston, steering W; same day, spoke sch Fisher Ames, 7 days hence fo Savannah; 25th Montauk Point N. by E. sch Gazelle of New Bedford, for N Caroli e.

Brig Hector, White, St Jago, 10th inst. Left brigs Niger, Howland, for Smyrna, 6 or 7 days; Export, Morrill from N. Y. on 8th; sch Capitol, for New Orleans, ready. Sch Caroline, Purrington, sailed day before for Trinidad: saw a brig going in supposed the Pamelia, from Salem.

Brig Sun, Hood Havana, 10 h. Left brig Gen Glover, Pitman, Boston, next day. Lapwing, Larrabee, do, same day; M'Lellan, M'Lanathan, do next day; Leonidas, Providence, soon; Rapid, Jewett, unc; Estern Star, Dennison, Wilmington, NC, few days; bark Helle-pont, Larrabee, unc; brigs Russell, unc; Susan, Gay, from St Jago, just arr. Spoke 26 h, lat 40, lon 71 22, sch Faithful, from Barnstable; 27th, S Shoal, N by W 30 miles, brig Lapwing, Havana, per Boston. A French bark at Havana fm Bordeaux, fell in with brig Topaz of New York, in lat 26, lon 78½, about 100 miles E of Abaco, dismasted, nothing but bowsprit standing—long boat loose on deck and several bbls rolling about deck—attempted to board her, but the stench from dead bodies on board was so great that they were afraid, and left her. The hatches were off, and she brig appeared like a new vessel

Brig Gen Glover, Pitman, Havana, 11th inst. Sailed in co with brig M'Lellan, for Boston. Left brig Gov Coddington, 9 ds fm Newport, arr 7th; Shield, disg.

Brig Hudson, Saunders, Bonaire, 30th ult. Left brig Emeline, Pierce, for New York, 2 days.

Brig Lapwing, Larrabee, Havana, 10th inst.

Br brig Alexander, Card, Windsor.

Brig Spy, Doane, Jefferson, Ga.

Brig Sarah Abigail, Scudder, Baltimore.

Brig Autores, Clark, Philadelphia.

Brig Mohawk, Eldridge, Philadelphia.

Brig Wallace, Chase, Philadelphia.

Brig Wm Penn Taylor, Philadelphia.

Brig Androscoggin, Decker, Philadelphia.

Brig Splendid, McKenzie, Philadelphia.

Brig Mars, Gatchell, New York.

Brig America, Flanders, New Bedford.

Sch Emerald, Murch Jacmel, 29 days. Spoke 3d, off Cape Tiberon, sch Tribune, 15 days fm St Thomas for Washington, NC.

Br sch Nova Scotia, Smith, Windsor.

Sch Oriole, Bowden, Washington NC.

Sch Cincinnatus, Paine, Richmond.

Sch Augustus, Allen, Richmond.

Sch Phebe Baxter, Baxter, Fredericksburg.

Sch China, Crowell, Baltimore.

Sch Uncle Sam, Matthews Philadelphia.

Sch Wyoming, Crowell, Philadelphia.

Sch James, Crowell, Philadelphia.

Sch Albany, Scudder, Albany.

Sch Ornament, Scudder, Albany.

Sch Visscher, Bearse, Albany.

Sch Cordelia, Baker, Hudson.

Sch Eliza & Nancey, Kelly, Hudson.

Schs Leaper, Hall, Hall, and Eliza, Hall, Hudson.

Sch Pequot, Baker, New York.

Sch Jasper, Howes, New York.

Sch Trio, Nickerson, New York.

Sch Wm Roscoe, Meeker, New York.

Sch Spring Bird, Nickerson, New York.

Sch Western Trader, Hall, New York.

Sch Reaper Howes, New York.

Sch Convoy, Crowell, New York

Sch Silver Spring, Crowell, New York.

Sch Freeman, Grant, New York.

Sch Regulator, Crowell, New York.

Sch Good Intent, Baker, New York.

Sch Zephyr, Wardwell New York.

Sce Pocahontas, Tate, New York.

Sch Franklin, Howes, New York.

Sch Pearl, Crosby, Hartford.

Sch Sally Hope, Crowell, Providence.

Sch Wave Pendleton, Bangor.

Sch Trial Richards, Bristol, Me.

Sch Texas, Wass, Hallowell.

Sch Frances, Reed, Portland.

Sch Arkansas, Lane, Vinalhaven.

Sch America, Cook, Provincetown.

Sch Royal George, Savary, Wareham.

Sch Fly, Locke, Rye.

Schs Success, Calder, & Volant Howes, Commercial Point.

Sloop Geo & Henry, Hall, New York.

Sloop Pomona, Pease, New Bedford.

Sloop Boston Packet, Gunnison, Portsmouth.

Sloop Common Chance, Tate, Salem.

CLEARED.

Brigs Sophia & Eliza, Read, Rio Janeiro, and a market; Neva, Amhs Smith, do do; Nereus, Masury, Manzanilla; Emma, Fletcher, St Johns, PR; Junius, Parker, Baltimore; Fairy, Doane, Philadelphia; Curtis, Wm Curtis, Bath; schrs Arab, (Br) Young, Digby; Br Token, (Br) Thos, Cumberland; August, Bartlett, Mobile; Wm Young, Somers, Philadelphia; Renown, Lovell, New York, Fairfield, Burr, do; Hurd, Jones, do via New Haven; Coiner, Nickerson, Providence, via Fall River; December, Dover, Wm Tell, do; Sea Flower, Plymouth.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Bark Brothers left at Singapore, 4th July, brig Himmaleh, Frazer, for Canton unc.

Bark Highland r, left at Trieste, Oct 3, brigs Volant, Wright, for New York, 4 or 5 days; Albertina, Kelly, died.

At Leghorn, Oct 3, Wm Davis, Cornish, for New York, 15th; Lexington, Vandervoors, from do just ser.

At Fayal, Oct 25, Harbinger, Brown, for Boston, 10 to 20 days.

SPOKEN.

Nov 4, lat 69, lon 64, was passep ship Erie, Funck, fm New York for Havre.

ARRIVALS, CLEARANCES, &c.

PORTLAND, Nov 27—Arr George, Knight, fm Matanzas; Portland, Buxton, Boston. Sailed 26th, Isabella, Jos Henry, and Cordelia, Cuba; Freighter, Baltic and Rival, Havana.

EASTPORT, Nov 14—Arr Potomac, Boston; 17th, Splendid, do.

THOMASTON, Nov 23—Cld Pulaski, Coombs, New Orleans; Harriet, Fales, Mobile

NEW BEDFORD, Nov 28—Arr Bedford, Sherman, Boston.

EDGARTOWN, Nov 26—Arr Loan, Luce, Pacific Ocean, 1000 bbls oil. Sailed 27th, John Adams, Coleman, do.

PROVIDENCE, Nov 28—Arr Montezuma, Mauran, Savannah; Emily Knight, Hosmer, Charleston; Delight in Peace, Nickerson, Boston Cld Busy, Allen, Havana; Gov Arnold, Ladieu, Apalachicola.

NEW YORK, Nov 27—Arr Kentucky, Bunker, New Orleans; Angelique and Gov Troup, Savannah; Dido, Adams, Lisbon; Plymouth, Robbins, Leghorn, 56, via Fayal, Oct 25; Pactolus, Hopkins, St Domingo; Angeline, Leighton, Philadelphia; Tremont Reed, Boston; Friends, Baker, do; Reeside, Sherwood, do; Robert, Gloucester; Henry Clay, Hingham; Joshua Sears, Pease, Mobile.

Cld Georges, Sill, New Orleans; Splendid, Howe, Mobile; Napoleon, Sherry do; Lucinda, Harkness, St Marks, via Key West; Hellespont Stone, Boston and Bangor; Telfair, Pratt, Apalachicola; Oneco, Telden, Havana.

Cld Saratoga, Hathaway, New Orleans.

28th—Arr Mary Adams, Pinkham, Lubec. Cld Sally Miller, Kohler Gardiners Ferry.

NEWARK, Nov 25—Cld Empress, Townsend, Cadiz.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 27—Arr Commerce, New York; Gazelle, Eldridge; Venezuela, Rugan, Laguayra.

Cld Citizen, New Orleans; Lexington, Hill, Pernambnco; Finance, Port au Prince; Charleston Pack t, Nassau.

BALTIMORE, Nov 27—Cld Palestine, Littlefield, New Orleans. Sailed Gabriel Durkee, Havana; Chatham, Taylor; Baltimore Taylor, and Cecelia, Eldridge, do.

RICHMOND, Nov 25—Below, Esquimaux, fm Boston.—Sailed Gladiator, Cook, Boston; Bethel, Eldridge do.

In Hampton Roads, 22d, Lafayette, Baker, 24 days fm Portsmouth for Mobile. Sailed 24th, Augustus, Allen, fm Richmond for Boston.

FREDERICKSBURG, Nov 25—Arr Carter Braxton, Smith, Boston; Fort Hill, Baker, do; Susan, Baker, do.

CHARLESTON, Nov 23—Arr Vesper, Black River.

CITY OF BOSTON.

In Board of Aldermen, Nov. 29, 1837.

ON the Petition of WM. E. CHANNING and others, for the use of Faneuil Hall on the evening of Monday, the 4th of December,

Resolved, That in the opinion of this board it is inexpedient to grant the prayer of said petition, for the following reasons:

Resolutions and votes passed by a public meeting in Faneuil Hall, are often considered in other places as the expression of public opinion in this city; but it is believed by the Board, that the resolutions which would be likely to be sanctioned by the signers of that petition on this occasion, ought not to be regarded as the public voice of this city.

If such resolutions were to be discussed and rejected by the meeting, it could only be a scene of confusion, which would be disreputable to the city, and injurious to the glory of that consecrated Hall.

The Board think it generally inexpedient to grant the use of the Hall to any party who have taken a side upon a highly exciting and warmly contested question. The warmth of controversy engendered by public discussions, is little adapted to lead to the calm wisdom which ought to characterize the acts of public assemblies. When only one party is invited to attend, and it is perfectly understood that the doings of the meeting are to be regarded merely as the acts of the party, this objection does not apply; but for such a purpose the use of Faneuil Hall is not necessary, and the Board deem the objection to be peculiarly strong in relation to the present petition.

A remonstrance has also been received against granting the prayer of the petition, signed by many persons, in whose judgment, public spirit, and good feelings, the members of this Board cannot but place much confidence.

By order of the Mayor and Aldermen.

n30 S. F. McCLEARY, City Clerk.

A RARE CHANCE for a young man wishing to commence business. The subscriber, 289 Washington street, being about to leave the city, wishes to dispose of his Entire Stock, consisting of a general assortment of French, English and American Dry Goods. A liberal discount will be made. Store to Let. HENRY KEITH.

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A GOOD CHANCE.—A person wishes to dispose of his Stock of W. I. Goods, and stand, at the North part of the city. The above is an old stand, and is worthy the attention of any person who wishes to invest his money in this line of business. Inquire at this office. tf n30

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—The subscribers have entered into a Copartnership under the firm of HARLOW & BOWKER, and have taken the stand recently occupied by Charles Harlow, on Charlestown street, in the rear of the new Catholic Church, where they will carry on the Marble and Freestone Business.

CHARLES HARLOW, 2d.
Boston, Nov. 23, 1837. JOHN H. BOWKER.

Marble Chimney Pieces, manufactured from best Foreign and Domestic Marble,
Marble Pier and Centre Table Tops,
Marble Monuments,
Marble Tomb Stones, } for Cemeteries
Marble and Slate Grave Stones,
Also—a constant supply of Free Stone for buildings of every kind.
Orders in the above line are respectfully solicited.

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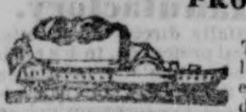
SUGAR, PRINCIPE SEGARS AND FUSTIC. The cargo of brig DOVER, from Nuevitas, Cuba, viz:—394 bbls 36 half bbls Brown Sugar of very fine quality—86 hhds Muscovado do.—316 M a prime lot of the most approved brands Principe Segars—12 tons Fustic. For sale by P. S. SHELTON, 44 India wharf. 6t n30

TEN THOUSAND OLD NEWSPAPERS for sale at this office. 1stf o24

NEW LINE BETWEEN NEW YORK AND PROVIDENCE.



The steamboat KINGSTON, Capt Townsend, will commence a regular line between the above Cities as early next week as possible, of which due notice will be more particularly given. She will leave Providence and New York on those days when no boat departs, via. Newport—and the route which has been so successfully run for the last eighteen years, and which has during the whole time been fully patronized. The time of departure will be directly on the arrival of the cars from Boston, at about 2½ o'clock, P. M., and from the Depot of the Rail Road and Transportation Co. at India Point. On her return she will land her passengers for Boston at the same place.

Passengers for New York are cautioned against paying FARE THROUGH in Boston, as they will thereby be deprived of a choice of conveyance, from Providence to New York.

The European plan of entertainment will be adopted, a bill of fare published and passengers be waited on from the first entrance on board until 10 o'clock, P. M.

The passage will be $3, exclusive of meals.

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RAIL ROAD LINE—FOR NEW YORK

The steam boat NARRAGANSETT Captain Child, will leave Stonington THIS DAY, Nov. 30th, immediately on the arrival of the cars from Boston.

Cars for the boat will leave Boston Depot (where berths may be secured) at 12 M.

RHODE ISLAND from Stonington on Saturday.

For further information, inquire of R. L. PORTER, 47 Court st. n30

FOR NEW ORLEANS—NEW LINE.
—Packet 1st December—

The superior new packet ship CHEROKEE, Josh Harding, master, will succeed the Charleston, and sail on her regular day as above.

For freight or passage having elegantly furnished accommodations for passengers, apply on board at Lewis' wharf, or to A. C. LOMBARD & CO. 13 and 14 said wharf.

Steam taken as usual, immediately on arrival at Balize.

Shippers will please send receipts with their goods.

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FOR NEW ORLEANS.—REGULAR LINE,
Packet 1st Dec.

The superior new ship MEDFORD, 600 tons, Welch, master—is now loading at the end of Central wharf, to succeed the Victoria, and will sail as above.

For freight or passage having superior accommodations, apply to JOHN FAIRFIELD & WILLIAM LINCOLN, No 26 Central wharf.

Steam always taken by this line, at the Balize.

Shippers will please send receipts with their goods.

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FOR NEW ORLEANS—PACKET LINE.
On Saturday.

The superior fast sailing A 1 coppered packet ship NORMAN, 510 tons, 1 year old, E. Wood master, is loading at India whf, having half her freight engaged will have immediate dispatch, and take steam at the Balize. For freight or steerage passage, apply to S. R. ALLEN, 110 Milk street.

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FOR NEW ORLEANS—NEW LINE.
Packet 15th December.

The new fast sailing coppered packet ship BOMBAY, Micah Humphrey, master, will succeed the Cherokee, and sail on her regular day as above. For freight or passage apply on board at Lewis's wharf, or to A. C. LOMBARD & CO, 13 said wharf.

Steam taken on arrival at Balize.

Shippers are requested to send receipts with their goods.

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FOR CHARLESTON, S. C.—REGULAR LINE.
—First Packet—

The fast sailing bark KING PHILIP, J Humphrey, master, will sail as above. For freight or passage, having superior accommodations, apply on board at Lewis' wharf, or to A. C. LOMBARD & CO., 14 said wharf.

Freight for Augusta, Georgia, &c., will be received by the agents of the packets in Charleston, and forwarded by the Railroad, free of commission. istd n29

FOR SAVANNAH—PACKET LINE.

The superior fast sailing A 1, coppered ship BOMBAY, —— master, is loading at India wharf, having part of her freight engaged, will have immediate despatch. For freight or passage, apply to S. R. ALLEN, 110 Milk st.

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FOR MOBILE,
—To go to the City without lightering.—

The good schooner FEBRUARY, Burgess, master, is loading at India wharf, having part of her freight engaged will have immediate dispatch. For freight apply to S. R. ALLEN, 110 Milk street. td n30

WANTED ON CHARTER.

A good schoner from 90 to 100 tons burthen—apply to WINSLOW LEWIS, 31 India street.

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WITHIN THREE MINUTES WALK OF THE MARKET.—That eligible brick and slated dwelling house, (the third in the block west of Salem street) on Cross street, is offered for sale, upon easy terms, and presents a fine opportunity to gentlemen having business in the Market or vicinity, to make a profitable investment, in a neighborhood where property is steadily advancing in value and business concentrating. For terms apply to WM. PERRY & CO. 62 Congress street. 2wis n23

TO LET.

The 3 story brick dwelling house, No 31 Stillman street, with immediate possession.

Also—The 3 story brick house No 22 Bridge street, suitable for 2 families, containing 2 parlors, 2 kitchens, &c.

Also—a part of a house in Salem street, $100 per year rent. Apply to C. McINTIER, istf n13

COTTAGE FOR SALE.

A very pleasantly situated Cottage on Dudley street Roxbury, containing 2 parlors with folding doors, china closet, kitchen and bedroom, wash-room, and three chambers—there is a good sized yard and garden with grape vines and young fruit trees, an excellent well of water which is carried into the house. For terms and other information apply to JOSEPH H. CLAPP, Roxbury street, or to JAMES STEVENS, No 6 Merrimack street, Boston episif s15

TO LET.

A very convenient house, situate on George street, it contains 10 rooms—rent $275. Inquire of

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TO RENT.

Rooms suitable for lodging rooms, either furnished or not. JOHN I. SPEAR, 7 Exchange street.

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BUILDING LOTS AT EAST CAMBRIDGE. Four eligible building lots on Cambridge and Otis sts for sale on favorable terms to the purchaser. Apply to Mr WYMAN, at the toll house on Cragie's bridge,

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FAMILY MAGAZINE supplied as always heretofore, at our store and by our authorized Agents in New England. n30 WEEKS, JORDAN & CO.

PICTURESQUE BEAUTIES OF THE HUDSON RIVER and vicinity—beautiful steel engravings, from original drawings—with historical and descriptive illustrations, by S. L. Knapp—a few proof copies, suitable for the Centre Table, received by WEEKS, JORDAN & CO., 121 Washington street. n20

2000 DOLLARS WANTED on Mortgage of Real Estate in Charlestown, near the square. U. J. CLARK, 4 Brattle square. n30

1500 DOLLARS WANTED on a prime Mortgage in South Boston.

n30 U. J. CLARK, 4 Brattle square.

1000 DOLLARS WANTED on Mortgage of Real Estate in Roxbury.

n30 U. J. CLARK, 4 Brattle square.

GREEN COFFEE —100 bags very superior St Jago Coffee. For sale by P. S. SHELTON, 44 India wharf.

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1000 DOLLARS WANTED on Mortgage of Real Estate on Washington street, South end. U. J. CLARK, 4 Brattle square. n30

STEPHEN A. PIERCE. General Commission Merchant, 93, Water st. is6tos2m n30

PRINCIPE CIGARS.—50,000 large and small—for sale at 93 Water street, by

n30 is6t&os6t STEPHEN A. PIERCE.

COMPOSITORS WANTED.—Two or three Compositors are wanted on the Morning Herald. Apply at the Printing Office, 62 Cornhill. 1t n30

SUGAR, TOBACCO AND COFFEE.—Landing from brig Hector, from St Jago de Cuba. For sale by P. S. SHELTON, 44 India wharf, viz: 150 boxes and 16 bbls White Sugar—50 boxes and 38 bbls Brown do—155 bales very superior Tobacco, selected particularly for this market—184 bags Coffee. n30

STEAM ENGINE & BOILER.—For sale, a pendulum Engine, Cylinder 4¾ in Calabre, 18 in. stroke, with a boiler 18 feet long, 30 in Calabre, all in good working order. Inquire of JACOB FOX, No 130 Cambridge street, or of NOAH BUTTS, at Navy Yard, Charlestown.

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LAMB'S LIFE & LETTERS, by Sargent Talfourd, author of "Ion," and Miss PARDOE'S CITY OF THE SULTAN, are now publishing in Waldie's Select Library and Omnibus.

n30 WEEKS, JORDAN & CO., 121 Washington street.

NAHANT BILLS WANTED.—U. J. CLARK No. 4 Brattle Square. je9

TREMONT THEATRE.

MISS ELLEN TREE RE-ENGAGED.

THANKSGIVING NIGHT.

THIS EVENING, Nov. 30,
Will be performed the Comedy of
THE JEALOUS WIFE.

Mr Oakley	Mr Barry
Maj Oakley	Gilbert
Charles Oakley	Murdock
Mrs Oakley	Miss Tree
Lady Freelove	Mrs Muzzy

To conclude with the opera of
CLARI

Jocoso	Johnson
Clari	Miss Tree
Fidalama	Mrs Muzzy

MISS TREE'S BENEFIT.

MRS BARRY'S FIRST APPEARANCE IN BOSTON.

FRIDAY EVENING, Dec. 1
Will be performed the Comedy of
THE BELLE'S STRATAGEM.

Dorricourt	Murdock
Flutter	Barry
Letia Hardy	Miss Tree
Mrs Rackett	Mrs Barry

To conclude with the new Play of
ALBERTINE.

Count De Severy	Gilbert
Charles D'Arbel	Murdock
Forester	Barry
Albertine	Miss Tree

Doors open at 6 o'clk. Curtain will rise at 6½.
Prices—Boxes $1. Third Tier 75 cts. Pit 50 cts. Gallery 25

JERUSALEM.
THANKSGIVING DAY AND EVENING

THIS magnificent PANORAMA will be open on THANKSGIVING DAY, and be lighted in the EVENING for the first and only time.

The public are assured that this will be the Last Opportunity they will have of viewing this SPLENDID PICTURE in Boston, as it is to be immediately removed. 2epis n29

ORATORIO OF DAVID.—The beautiful and popular Oratorio of David, by Chevalier Neukomm, with full and brilliant Orchestral accompaniments, will be performed at Boylston Hall, by the HANDEL AND HAYDN SOCIETY, on SUNDAY EVENING next, commencing at 6½ o'clock.

Tickets of admission may be obtained at Parker & Ditson's Music Store, Washington street, and at the door of the Hall, on the evening of performance. n29

DANCING.—A CARD.—MONS. GUIGON respectfully informs the parents, his patrons, and other Ladies and Gentlemen, that his second quarter for the instruction of young Ladies, Misses and Masters in Dancing, will commence on Wednesday Afternoon, Dec 6, at Washington Hall, No 221 Washington street. Gentlemen wishing to join the Gentlemens' Classes may do so by applying to Mons. G. at the Hall.

N. B. A new Class for the instruction of Waltzing will commence on Monday Evening, Dec 4th, at 9 o'clock.

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COTILLION BAND.—IRA J. WHITE & BROTHERS, would inform the public that they have made arrangements to furnish Music for Cotillion Parties, Balls, &c. Any number of pieces can be obtained at short notice, by applying at No 11 Garden street—all orders left at Mr H. Prentis's, 52 Court street, or J. M. White, No 8 Lindall place, will be promptly attented to. M&This3m n13

NEW MUSIC.—A large number of Cotillion Music, composed and arranged for the following instruments, viz: two violins, flute, clarionet, and bass. The same also may be arranged for two violins, two clarionets, or two flutes, the piano forte, or any other instrument that may be desired, by S. KNAEBEL No 8 Province street.

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MOUNT WASHINGTON ASSOCIATION.

THE annual meeting of the proprietors in the Mount Washington Association, for the choice of officers, and the transaction of such other business as may come before them, will be held at the office of the Clerk, 10 Court street, on Monday, the 4th day of December, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

By order of the President and Directors.

CHARLES L. HANCOCK, Clerk.

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OLD STAND HAT STORE,
Formerly CALEB HARTSHORN.

JOHN S. KIMBALL would inform the customers of this establishment, together with his own friends and the public, that he has taken the Store South corner of Washington and State streets, and has made arrangements to be constantly supplied with a good assortment of Hats, from the best manufactories.

Mr Kimball will also keep on hand a large assortment of Furs, Gloves and Caps of all descriptions.

N. B. Just received a fresh assortment of rich Otter and Fur Seal Caps of the latest fashions. epistf n14

$500 REWARD.—If the person who sent a written communication to WEBSTER, CHASE & CO. last evening, will put them in possession of such facts and evidence as shall lead to the recovery by them of the balance remaining unpaid from the individual named in such communication, he shall receive the above reward as soon as the said balance shall be paid to them. tf n24

$50 REWARD.—Lost on or near the Common, on Monday last, Oct. 30, a Russet Pocket Book, containing sundry Notes and papers, valuable to no one but the owner, as payment has been stopped. The finder will receive the above reward, with the owner's thanks, by leaving the same at this office. epistf n8

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD.

ESCAPED from the Boston Jail on Saturday the 25th inst. CHARLES WILSON alias LINSTRIM, 20 years of age, light complexion, and five feet six inches in height. Had on a fur cap, short blue jacket and drab pantaloons. The above reward will be given for his apprehension so that he can be brought back to the Boston Jail, and all necessary charges paid. 3tis* n29

RUBBERS, RUBBERS, RUBBERS.—Just received a prime lot of men's, women's, and children's Rubbers, all of which must be sold for the most they will bring, before the first of January next. Purchasers are invited to call at No. 15 Central street, up stairs.

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NASHUA & LOWELL RAIL ROAD.—The fourth assessment of ten dollars per share on the Capital Stock of said Corporation is now ordered, payable to the Treasurer on or before the 15th day of December next—as a large amount of money is needed to meet the engagements of the Company. A punctual payment must be made.

Payments in Boston may be made to Messrs Searle & Upham. By order of the Directors,

n11 M&Tis CHARLES J. FOX, Treas'r.

BOSTON & GORHAM GUNPOWDER—The subscriber informs his customers that he is ordered by the manufacturer to reduce the price of the Boston and Gorham Gun powder, and continues to warrant the same. If it does not prove equal to representation the Powder may be returned and the account balanced. For terms please apply to No 1 City wharf. R. M BARNARD, Agent.

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COPARTNERSHIP FORMED.—The subscribers have this day formed a copartnership under the firm of LADD & COLLINS, and will keep constantly on hand a general assortment of West India Goods, Corn Meal, Rye Flour, &c., as successors to JNO. M. MARSTON, Esq., will transact any Commission or Nova Scotia Business, formerly transacted by him at store No. 3 and 4 Chatham st.

FREDK. P. LADD,
eop3wis JOHN COLLINS.

The subscriber having relinquished his business to Messrs LADD & COLLINS, takes pleasure in recommending them to his friends and the public.

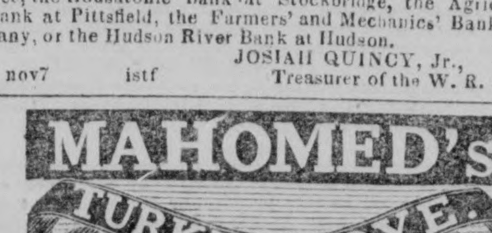
n9 eopis3w JNO. M. MARSTON.

CORNHILL COFFEE HOUSE—NEW ARRANGEMENT. The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has discontinued his Table d' Hote, and that dinners will be served as formerly, from 12 to 4 P. M. n4 eop4wis LEVI WHITNEY.

WESTERN RAILROAD CORPORATION. Notice is hereby given that an assessment of Five Dollars on each and every Share of the Capital Stock of the Western Rail Road Corporation, has been laid by the Directors, payable to the Treasurer on WEDNESDAY, fifteenth day of November current.

Payment may be made at the Treasurer's Office, No 27 State street, at the Oriental or Market Bank in Boston, the Springfield or Chicopee Bank at Springfield, the Lee Bank at Lee, the Housatonic Bank at Stockbridge, the Agricultural Bank at Pittsfield, the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank at Albany, or the Hudson River Bank at Hudson.

JOSIAH QUINCY, Jr.,
nov7 istf Treasurer of the W. R. R. C.



FOR changing the Hair or the Head, Eye-brows, or Whiskers, to a permanent Brown or Black, by one application, without staining the skin or the finest linen. A supply of the above just received by J. & E. ATKINSON'S Agent, at the Saloon and London Importing Warehouse, 36 Cornhill, late Market street. M&Tistf o30

SPERM CANDLES.—300 boxes Sperm Candles for sale by HEWINS & FISHER, No. 7 Central Wharf.

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NATIONAL THEATRE.

THANKSGIVING NIGHT.

THIS EVENING Nov. 30 1837,
Will be performed the drama of the
BATTLE OF SEDGEMOOR.
Or—The Eagle Eye.

Moody Mat	Mr Smith
Aquila	Mrs Anderson

To conclude with the Pantomime of the
FARMER'S SON.

Somebody's Coming Mr Walbourn

MR. and MRS. GEORGE JONES.

ON FRIDAY EVENING, Dec. 1st
Will be acted Shakspeare's Tragedy of
ROMEO AND JULIET.

Romeo	Mr Geo Jones
Mercutio	Smith
Juliet	Mrs Geo Jones

After which, the new Pantomime called the
FARMER'S SON.

Prices, Boxes 75 cts—3d Tier 50 cts—Pit 37½ cts—Gallery 25
Doors open at 6 o'clock. Curtain rises at ½ past 6.

COMMERCIAL COFFEE HOUSE,
CORNER OF MILK STREET AND LIBERTY SQUARE,
KEPT BY
epis3m JOHN LOW. o24

BENJ, LORING & CO.
BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURERS, STATIONERS,
CHART AND NAUTICAL BOOK SELLERS,
No 122 State street—Boston.
Book-binding, Printing and Ruling of every description.
n23 1yr

BOSTON PERIODICAL STORE,
AND FAMILY MAGAZINE OFFICE.
NOYES P. HAWES,
n28 No 75 Cornhill, Boston eopis3w

CARPETING.

J. TABER, No 76 Washington street, will open on Tuesday, the 7th inst. the largest and handsomest assortment of ENGLISH CARPETINGS that were ever opened in Boston at any one time, consisting of

SUPER SAXONY
ROYAL WILTON
THREE PLY IMPERIAL } CARPETINGS.
SUPER AND
FINE KIDDERMINSTER

Also, 2 bales London town super Velvet Worsted Tufted Rugs, &c. n6

CITY MARSHAL'S NOTICE.

EXTRACT from City Ordinance relative to Snow and Ice:—

Sec. 17. Be it further ordained, That from and after the passing of this ordinance, the tenant, occupant, and in case there shall be no tenant, the owner of any building or lot of land bordering on any street, lane, court or public place within the city, (except that part of the city called South Boston,) where there is any foot-way or sidewalk, shall, after the ceasing to fall of any snow, if in the day time within six hours, and if in the night time, before two of the clock in the afternoon succeeding, cause the same to be removed therefrom; and in default thereof, shall forfeit and pay a sum not less than one dollar, and not more than four dollars, for each and every day that the same shall afterwards remain on such foot-way or side-walk.

Sec. 18. Be it further ordained, That every person who shall lay or throw, or cause to be laid or thrown, any Ice or Snow into any street, lane, alley, court or public place, within the city, shall cause the same to be broken into small pieces, and spread evenly on the surface of such street, lane, alley, court or public place; and in default thereof, shall forfeit and pay a sum not less than one dollar or more than four dollars for every such offence.

n28 4tis E WESTON, Jr. Marshal.

NOTICE.—Extract from an Ordinance for the Regulation of Horses and Carriages within the City of Boston: "Be it ordained, etc., That no carriage of any description, whether of burthen or pleasure, shall be driven through any part of said city during any time that the snow or ice shall be upon or cover the streets, squares, lanes or alleys, of the said city, unless there be three or more bells attached to the horse or horses, or to some part of the harness thereof.

n28 4tis E. WESTON, Jr. City Marshal.

CITY OF BOSTON.—In the Board of Aldermen, November 27, 1837.

Whereas, the City Treasurer and Collector has made a return to this Board of the names of sundry persons who appear not to have paid any tax assessed within two years, but are marked on the Ward Lists as having voted at the recent election. It is therefore hereby ordered, that public notice be given that a prosecution will be commenced against all such persons, unless they forthwith pay the said taxes.

A true Copy. Attest.
n29 3t S. F. McCLEARY, City Clerk.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL.—Applications for the office of Usher, in the Franklin School, directed to Dr M. S. PERRY, Chairman of Sub-Committee, may be left with the Master of that School. is Boston, Nov. 24, 1837.

AGENTS WANTED.—Wanted immediately, a few more first rate Agents to procure subscribers for the Family Magazine, Gentleman's Magazine, Lady's Book and Lady's Companion, in the New England States The above are the most popular Periodicals of the day, and any Agents properly qualified for the business, may be sure to make $15 per week—no mistake. NOYES P. HAWES, 75 Cornhill, Boston. 6tis n28

WET NURSE WANTED.—An American woman with a good breast of milk, and well recommended, can hear of a situation by applying at this office.

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WANTED—An Instructor for the North School District in Cohasset. The school is to continue about four months For further information apply to Capt. ABRAHAM H. TOWER, Cohasset. 3tis* n29

FALL OIL.—3000 galls. Fall Oil, just pressed—for sale by HEWINS & FISHER, 7 Central wharf.

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AUCTION SALES.

BY F. E. WHITE.
Office 22 Long wharf.

NEWCASTLE COAL.
On Saturday at ¼ before 1 o'clock.
In Liberty Square.
100 chalds Newmarch's Newcastle coal, now landing.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.
SHIP GROTON.
On Tuesday, 5th proximo, at 12 o'clock,
Opposite No — Commercial wharf,

The superior ship Groton, 242 tons burthen, built at Medford in 1831, by Sprague & James, heavily copper fastened and coppered in New York in April last, with 24 oz copper, carries about 1500 bales New Orleans cotton, has a full inventory, which may be examined and further particulars known, on application at 22 Long wharf.

BY EDWARD F. HALL,
Office Nos 23 and 25 Central street.

SHERIFF'S SALE.
Suffolk, ss. Boston, Nov 25, 1837,
Taken on execution and will be sold at Public Auction,
On Friday, the 1st day of December next, at 1 o'clock, P. M. on the premises pew No 69 in Park street church.
By order of H. H. Huggeford, Dep Shff.

STOCK OF DRY GOODS
On Thursday next at 9 & 3 o'clock, at office.
A large and valuable stock of foreign and domestic dry goods, for cash, and the whole must be sold to close a concern.
By order of the Mortgagee.
Particulars heafterer

BY BENJ'N. POOR.
[Office No 54 Kilby street.]

DRY GOODS.
On Wednesday, at 10 o'clock, at office.
A large assortment of seasonable dry goods—consisting of blue, blk, brown, green and mixt broadcloths—drab and lavender cassimeres Oxford steel and blue mixt satinets—9-4 10-4 and 11-4 rose blankets—red, white and yellow flannels—bleached sheetings and shirtings—Britannia hdkfs—gloves—hosiery—brown and white linens—dark prints—furnitures—ginghams—Canton flannels—camlets—merinos, &c.

—at private sale—
164 bales printing cloths—10 cases heavy dark madder prints.

BY OTIS RICH,
Office No 38 Broad street.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
On Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 10 o'clock, at office,
A large and general assortment of Boots, Shoes and Brogans

BY J. A. NOBLE.—EVENING AUCTION ROOM.
Office 111 Washington street.

Sales every Evening during the week.

A good collection of valuable books comprising a general assortment of standard and miscellaneous books, in the various departments of literature, many of them choice and valuable—such as histories, biographies, poems, novels, romances, voyages, travels, adventures, pearl, polyglot and pocket bibles, works on natural science, the arts, theology, medicine, chemistry, philosophy, and almost every other subject—blank books, paper, stationery, engravings, steel pens, pencils, etc.

Also—a good assortment of clothing, adapted to the season, superior boot top travelling trunks—new and second hand gold and silver watches—timepieces—an assortment of jewelry, cutlery, hardware and fancy goods, etc.

Cash will be advanced on books and other goods left for positive sale. ep6w n28

AUCTION SALES.

BY GEORGE READ.—ROXBURY.

LAND ON FRONT STREET.
On Thursday, Dec 7, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

Will be sold the lot of land situated between North Hampton street and the Roxbury line, being the same premises on which the factory of the Franklin Hemp and Flax Manufacturing Company was located, and containing about 12,000 square feet.

The above will be sold without reserve (in order to close the concerns of the Company) on the premises—terms, 20 per cent. cash, balance in 12 months. ThST&T

BY J. M. ALLEN & CO.
Corner of Milk and Congress treets

READY MADE CLOTHING—BROADCLOTHS & CASSIMERES.
Tomorrow, at 10 o'clock, at office.

A large variety of genteel wearing apparel—consisting of dress and frock coats—real goats' hair camlet wrappers—cloaks—cloth surtouts—ladies' cloaks—Petersham and Lion skin coats—blue, blk, mixt, lavender, buckskin and fancy cassimere pantaloons—satinet do—about 300 silk, satin, valentia and cloth single and double breasted vests.

Also—a large assortment of super and medium broadcloths, colors blue, blk, wine, mixt, olive and brown.

Also—50 ps super satinets and cassimeres.

FURNITURE.
Tomorrow at 10 o'clock.
At 46 Federal street,

The furniture of a person breaking up house keeping—consisting of parlor and chamber carpets—dining and card tables chairs—crockery and glass ware—looking glasses—timepiece—bedsteads—beds and bedding—washstands—bowls—ewers—hair cloth sofa—bureau—fire set and variety of kitchen furniture.

FURNITURE—COPPER PLATES—WATCHES—STOVES COTTON BATTING
On Saturday, at 9 o'clock, at office.

A variety of good furniture—among which are carpets—dining and card tables—sofas and couches—fancy and common chairs—looking glasses—feather beds—bedsteads and bureaus—an invoice of new blankets, bedspreads, counterpanes, comforters and Brussels rugs—timepieces—remnants new carpeting—crockery and glass ware—chamber and kitchen furniture.

—at 11 o'clock
6 copper plates, prepared for engravings, various sizes.
at 11½ o'clock—
A variety of cooking, office and store stoves—parlor and common grates—funnel.
Also—4 cases British lustre, for cleaning stoves, grates, &c, a superior article.
—at 12 o'clock—
A variety of new and 2d hand gold and silver watches.

STOCK CROCKERY & CHINA.
On Saturday next, at 10½ o'clock, at office.
The balance of the stock of a crockery dealer, comprising a variety of china and printed tea and coffee sets—plates—bowls—nurse lamps—mugs—dishes—waiters—basons—cake caskets—vases—cottages, &c.

CONSTABLE'S SALE.
On Saturday, at 11 o'clock,
At the Horse Mart, bottom Union st.
Taken on execution and will be sold at public auction.
1 light wagon and harness.
Also, taken to satisfy one other execution, and will be sold at the same time and place—1 new buggy wagon body.
By order of Josiah Baldwin, Constable.

WINES—CIGARS.
On Saturday, at 11 o'clock, at office.
140 demijohns brown Sherry, Madeira and Rhenish wines—6 qr casks Madeira—6 do do brown Sherry—8 casks Bordeax claret—20 doz old Oporto, in cases 2 doz each.
150 bxs half Spanish cigars.

HORSES—CARRIAGES, HARNESSES, &c.
On Saturday next, at 11 o'clock,
At the Horse Mart, bottom Union st,
The usual large variety of horses, carriages, chaises, harnesses, &c.

SLEIGHS—BUFFALO ROBES, &c.
On Saturday next, at 11 o'clock,
At the Horse Mart, bottom of Union st.
A variety of sleighs.
Also—80 buffalo robes—6 bear skins, a superior article—6 first rate brass, blk and silver mounted harnesses, suitable for sleighs.

FOWLING PIECES.
On Saturday next, at 11 o'clock, at office,
1 superior double barrel stub and twist fowling piece, cost $40—1 single barrel do.
Also—1 camlet cloak, and several articles of furniture.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.
GENTEEL FURNITURE—PARLOR ORGAN.
On Monday next, at 10½ o'clock,
At No 49 Hanover street,
The furniture of said house.
Particulars to morrow.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.
GENTEEL FURNITURE.
On Thursday Dec. 7, at 9 o'clock, at No 39 Tremont row,
A variety of genteel Boston made furniture, and other articles, belonging to a gentleman deceased.
Particulars hereafter.

LINEN DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS—NAPKINS—LINEN STAIR CARPETING
On Thursday, Dec. 7, at 9 o'clock,
At No 39 Tremont row,
A valuable invoice, consisting of 30 doz linen napkins—some very superior—100 damask table cloths, various sizes, some very large and superior quality—12 colored damask and worsted piano forte cloths—25 large col'd table cloths—500 yds wide and narrow linen stair carpeting—linen towels, &c.
The above will be sold in lots to suit buyers, and are well worthy the attention of purchasers.

BY SAM'L. K. BAYLEY.
[Office corner of Milk and Devonshire streets.]

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.
On Saturday next, at 10 o'clock,
At Sale Rooms up stairs.
A large and superior assortment of household furniture, in prime order—comprising 4 superior sofas—1 elegant blk walnut do—French secretary—do mahogany do, with book case of rich wood—mahogany bedsteads—windlass do—French do—superior mahogany centre and card tables—3 extension dining tables—polished pembroke do—Grecian dining do—marble top table—feather beds—mattrasses—blankets—quilts—counterpanes—gilt and mahogany frame looking glasses—side lamps—branch mantle lamps—mahogany night cabinet—mahogany washstand—Grecian and fancy cane sea chairs—wood seat do—an elegant red plush rocking chair—music stools—portable writing desks—a large assortment of rich cut and bar decanters, tumblers, wines, champagnes—French and English stone china—plates—dishes—tureens—pitchers—blue printed dining and tea ware—toilet sets—and numerous other articles.

LARGE SALE OF FURNITURE—FRENCH & ENGLISH CHINA—CROCKERY WARE.
On Saturday, at 10 o'clock,
At Sale Rooms up stairs.
Will be sold all the goods advertised on Saturday, postponed on account of the storm.
Purchasers will do well to attend.

FURNITURE &c.
On Saturday, at 9½ o'clock,
At the Sales Room up stairs.
A large variety of new and second hand furniture, crockery, glass and china ware.

CARRIAGES—HARNESSES, &c.
On Saturday next at 11 o'clock,
At the Depository corner of Milk and Devonshire sts,
A sorrel horse, 8 years old, sound and kind, an excellent family horse, remarkably tough, stands without tying, and sold for no fault—may be seen at Morton's, Federal st
A valuable bay mare, 7 years old, sound, kind and gentle in any harness—an excellent carriage horse—sold for want of employ and good keeping—may be seen on Friday at Robinson's stable, Boylston square.
A bay mare, 8 years old, kind in any harness, great natural traveler, and a first rate family horse.
Also—6 prime new C and straight spring chaises, warranted.
1 first rate second hand chaise, with Collins's patent axletree.
4 second hand chaises—2 new buggies, with tops—12 new harness chaise, double and buggys.
A prime grey horse, 7 years old, warranted sound and kind in any harness, stands without tying.
A first rate C spring chaise and harness, in prime order.
A new lancewood chaise, very light.
A grey horse, 7 years old, sound and kind, will travel 10 miles an hour, and stands without tying.
A prime new covered wagon, on eliptic springs.

PAIR HORSES—BUGGY & HARNESS.
On Saturday next, at 11 o'clock.
At the Depository corner of Milk and Devonshire sts.
A pair bay horses, 6 years old, warranted sound and kind in any harness, well matched and good travelers.
Also—a prime buggy, with top.
Also—a prime double harness.

SLEIGHS—HARNESSES, &c.
On Saturday, at 11 o'clock.
At the Depository, corner of Milk and Devonshire sts
A large variety of buggy, Albany, Lowell common double and single sleighs, of various patterns—bear, seal skin, raccoon and buffalo robes—bells—blankets—cercingles, &c.
Also—8 prime blk and brass mounted common harnesses.

BY COOLIDGE & HASKELL.
Office No 63 Kilby street.

DRY GOODS.
On Saturday, at 10 o'clock, at office.
A general assortment of seasonable piece goods.

A GLASS FLUTE—for sale by BATES & TOLMAN, No 6 Court Street. n4

AUCTION SALES.

FRANCIS FREEMAN AUCTIONEER & COMMISSION MERCHANT, corner of Milk and Pearl streets Boston. Cash advanced on Merchandise.
Refer to—Hilliard, Gray & Co,
James Munroe & Co. n28

BY J. L. CUNNINGHAM.
Office corner of Milk and Federal sts

FURNITURE—CARPETS—FOWLING PIECE—PIANO FORTES, &c
On Saturday, at 9½ o'clock at office,
A variety of good furniture, belonging to a person breaking up housekeeping—comprising carpets—mahogany dining and card tables—fancy and common chairs—looking glasses—fire sets—glass and crockery ware—beds and bedsteads—mattrasses—mahogany bureaus—wash and light stands—and a variety of kitchen furniture, &c.

—at 11 o'clock—
A number of carpets and other articles, postponed from Saturday on account of the weather, viz—1 superior Brussels carpet, nearly new, 60 yds—1 do Venitian do do, 40 do—2 Kidderminster carpets—2 mahogany sideboards—1 counting room desk—1 copying machine, cost $50—1 night table, with mahogany top—an oil painting landscape—a handsome hair cloth sofa—14 hair mattrasses—superior feather bed—2 pieces oil cloth carpeting—cane seat chairs, &c.
1 double barrel fowling piece—8 drums—17 fifes—large quantity of blankets and counterpanes.
10 gross of patent friction matches.
—at 12 o'clock—
An upright piano forte, made by Smart of London, of superior tone and in good order—1 upright do, made by Babcock, Boston.
—at 12½ o'clock—
A variety of stoves—Franklin, cylinder and cooking stoves—second hand grates and soap stone—1 Rumford oven, in good order—copper boiler—lot of funnel, &c.

BY JOHN TYLER.
Office No 2 Central wharf,

BRIG PLANT.
On Saturday next, at 11 o'clock.
North side No 45 Central wharf,
The brig Plant, 208 tons burthen, two decks, built of the best materials at Newburyport, is copper fastened, sails well, carries a large cargo, is well found in sails, rigging and chain cables, has a full inventory, which may be seen and particulars made known by applying at No 45 Central wharf.

SHERRY WINE.
On Tuesday next, at 11 o'clock, at office.
60 Indian bbls real old sherry wine, of superior quality—branded Simpson A A

SHERIFF'S SALE.
ST DOMINGO MAHOGANY & HONEY.
Suffolk ss. Boston, Nov. 25, 1837.
Taken on a writ and will be sold at public auction,
On Thursday, 7th Dec. at 11 o'clock,
On Commercial wharf,
The cargo of brig Benjamin, from City St Domingo—consisting of branch, mottle, myrtle and common wood, and casks honey, of superior quality.
By order of C. D. Coolidge, Dep Sher.
The above cargo consists of 1200 logs branch wood—300 do common do—selected for the house of Mansfield & Co.
50 bbls superior St Domingo honey.

BAR WOOD.
On Saturday, Dec. 2, at 12 o'clock,
North side Commercial whf,
70 tons bar wood—now landing from brig Mary Paulina, from Africa

ST DOMINGO MAHOGANY.
On Thursday, Dec. 7th, at 11 o'clock,
Opposite No 41 Commercial wharf.
—landed from schr San Matanzas—
167 logs St Domingo Mahogany, consisting of branch and uncommon large table wood.

BY JABEZ PRATT.

CONSTABLE'S SALE.
Suffolk, ss. Boston, Nov 28, 1837.
Taken on sundry executions, and will be sold at public auction, on Saturday, December the 2d, at 11 o'clock, A. M. in front of my office, opposite the New Court House, east door, 1 double cased gold watch, capt and jewelled, with two large gold seals
Also, at the same time and place—1 double cased patent silver lever watch, capt and jewelled—to satisfy an execution.
By order of Wm. Loring, Constable.

BY WHITWELL & SEAVER.
Office No 75 Granite Block, Milk street

NEW YORK SOLE LEATHER.
On Saturday, at 12 o'clock,
At store 15 Broad street, second floor,
—unavoidably postponed from Wednesday—
3000 sides New York Sole Leather, light, middling and heavy weights.
Catalogues will be ready, and the leather may be examined on the afternoon before the sale.

SHERIFF'S SALE.
Suffolk, ss. Boston, Nov. 24, 1837.
Taken on execution and will be sold at Public Auction.
On Saturday next, at 12½ o'clock,
—postponed from Wednesday—
At store 15 Broad street,
92 sides split Leather—316 lbs split Leather—118 lbs Roundings—38 shoulder shavings.
By order of C. D. Coolidge, Dep. Sher.

ELEGANT FURNITURE.
On Saturday, at 12 o'clock, at office.
1 doz of half French chairs, carved tops—1 rocking chair, in plush—1 mahogany centre table.
The above articles are warranted to be of the best materials and workmanship.
Also—2 elegant rosewood Canton easy chairs, covered with rich damask satin—1 laquered Canton centre table—1 Chinese lanthorn—1 elegant French sofa, covered with plush—12 do do mahogany chairs to match—1 do do easy chair.
Also—some counting room furniture—1 counting room desk—1 stove.

DRY GOODS.
On Tuesday next, at 10 o'clock, at office.
A general assortment of seasonable foreign and domestic dry goods.

At private sale
Canvass Padding, No 1 and 3.

BY F. FREEMAN.
Office corner of Milk and Pearl streets.

VALUABLE MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS—LONDON ANNUALS & ENGRAVINGS.
On Friday Evening next, at 6½ o'clock at office.
A collection of valuable books, among which are Scott's works, 7v—Everett's Orations—Hunter's Sacred Biography, gilt edge—Coit's Paragraph Bible—Quarto and Polyglot do—Polyglot Testaments—Boyer's Dictionary, 8vo—Lockhart's Burns—Rollins's Ancient History, 8v—Penny Magazine, London ed. containing many of Hogarth's illustrations—Goldsmith's Animated Nature, 4v—Boswell's Johnson—Coleridge, Shelly and Keats—Byron's works, Dearborn's ed.—Shakspeare's do do—Burn's works, 1v, 8vo, 33 plates—Xenophon's works—a beautiful set of Waverly novels, 27v—Fox's Book of Martyrs, 4to, fine engravings—Blackwood's Magazine—McKenzie's 5000 Receipts—New York Book, gilt—Life of Crabbe—Life of Schiller—Pritchard on Insanity, &c.
Vols 10 and 11 of the Albion, with index, and a regular series from Jan. 1st, 1831, to Dec. 30, 1832.
Vols 1st, 2d, 3d, of the New England Magazine, do do.
Also—a large quantity of popular novels.
A variety of English Annuals and Engravings—the German Tourist—Drawing Room Scrap Book—Heath's Picturesque Annual—Friendship's Offering for 1838—Magnolia 1837—London Historical Keepsake—Friend's Annual—the Gift—sets of the National Portrait Gallery—sets of engravings from English Annuals, 30 in a set, &c.
Catalogues may be had and the books examined the day before the sale.

FURNITURE—CARPETS—RUGS—BEDS—STOVES, &c.
On Saturday, at 9½ o'clock, at office
A variety of household furniture—consisting of mahogany bureaus—do tables—cane seat chairs—rocking do—feather beds—bedsteads—1 turnup bedstead—Brussels carpets—Kidderminster do—Brussels and Wilton rugs, various patterns—mah'y centre table—do rocking chair, hair cloth seat—1 doz first rate mah'y chairs, hair cloth seats—a few pr of ottomans—2 boot top travelling trunks—blankets—bedding, &c.
—at 11 o'clock—
A first rate medicine chest, made in Hamburg—a few pieces of japan silk—about 20 jars of preserved nutmegs
Also—a beautiful Kent bugle, made of German silver—a cocoa wood flute, tipped with ivory and silver keys.
A quantity of English ware—an invoice of new copper ware—sauce pans—kettles, &c.
—at 11½ o'clock.—
A first rate fowling piece—cooking, cylinder and other stoves.

BY DANIEL HERSEY
Office Nos 27 & 29 Exchange st.

CLOTHING—DRY GOODS, &c.
On Saturday next, at 9½ o'clock, at office.
I shall sell a large assortment of new and second hand clothing, dry goods, watches, &c—consisting of dress and frock coats—cloaks—surtouts—jackets—silk and cloth vests pantaloons—boots—shoes—hats—caps—gloves—hose—socks—suspenders, &c.
Also—ps broadcloths—do cassimeres—do satinets—do flannels—do calicos—do shirtings—do hdkfs, and numerous other other articles.
—at 12½ o'clock—
A number of good new and second hand watches.

MORTGAGEES' SALE.
STOCK OF WEST INDIA GOODS.
On Tuesday next, at 10 o'clock.
At No 41 North Market street,
I shall sell the stock of said store, consisting of a general assortment of W. I. goods and groceries.
Particulars hereafter.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE, IN BOSTON NOV. 29, 1837. ☞ Persons calling for Letters on the List, will please to mention that they are advertised.

A

Adams Ripley P 5
Adams & Andrews
Adams Chas
Allen Eliza
Adams Robt
Adams Augustus
Alby Eliza
Abbott Geo G
Abbott Joseph
Abbot Nancy, widow
Abbott Reba
Aiken J
Allen Thaddeus
Allen Saml P
Avery Peter
Andrews J D & co
Ambush Jas L
Ambrose Elizabeth
Ayer Elizabeth
Atwood Sarah
Atkins Sarah, S Boston
Anderson Jas

B

Best E L
Beede Wm T
Brewer Martha T
Fenton Austin W
Berry Isabel
Bangs Harriet mrs
Bangs Harriet miss
Bartlett Joseph
Bartlett Nelson
Batchelder Royal H
Bachelder Thos
Batchelder Greenleaf
Bacon J S
Bacon Elizabeth L
Bacon Sarah
Bates Mary F
Blaisdell Jas R
Blasland Abigail
Blake Edwd E
Barrett Silas
Barnfield John, mason
Bateman Lucy
Barnard Jno
Barker Saml F dea
Barnes Wm
Bragdon Helen P
Barrou Mary
Brackett Nathl
Bracken Peter
Brackett Jas
Babbitt Louisa L miss
Babbitt John D
Baker Elizabeth T
Babcock Jas
Bradford Danl capt
Blanchard Martha mrs
Barney Joshua
Barney Eliza
Baldwin Wm
Blanchard & Winkley
Barboza Lewis
Blagge Benj
Bradshaw A
Bagley Elizabeth F
Bayley Barnabas
Bailey R H
Bancroft John G
Bennet Jas
Brewer Jno R
Bentley Jno E
Bennock Jas H
Bean Sarah
Bean Wm mrs
Brewer F
Beede Alpheus B
Beckford Ebenr
Beckford Ann 2
Brigham Peter
Bryant Louisa
Brigham Martha
Bitcher Misses, Hanover st
Bryer Wm S capt
Bliss Wm S
Bridge Nathan W
Brigham Wm & co
Brown Geo L
Brown Lydia
Brown Jerusha
Brown Susan
Brown Caroline
Brown Justus M
Brown Jno G
Brown Jacob
Brown Geo W
Bodwell Susan
Brockway H A
Brooks Wm B
Browning Sarah
Bott Ewd D J
Boylston Thos
Boyd Mary
Bowin Martha Ann
Bornholm W J
Burbank Steph M
Bruce Margaret
Bruce Mary
Butterfield Jno V
Buchannan Hebron
Burroughs Guy S
Bullock Alfred
Burchers Lewis
Burgess Thos J
Burrill Harriet
Burrill Mr
Bush Martha
Bush F P
Burns C mrs
Barnes Jno

C

Carr Nathl
Carpenter Geo
Carpenter La Fayette
Chace Mary Jane
Chase David
Chase Thos F
Campbell Harriet A
Carter Sarah D
Carter Jno
Cate Saml W
Cate Wm H
Cate Norman
Chapin Josh B
Chapin Geo A master
Chapin Alonzo 4
Cragin Sophronia
Carroll John
Ceardon Jno
Cary Isaac
Cavanough Patt
Capewell Adaline
Chamberlin Richard
Carleton John G W
Claflin Elizabeth
Cassidy Wm
Charleton F
Carroll Sophia M
Cass Jno
Chaffin Danl
Crangle Elizabeth
Campbell Margaret
Carty Henry
Cambridge Jane
Clark Robt
Clark Jno
Clark Francis B
Clark Chas B
Clark Sarah
Clark Sally E
Clark Alfred B
Clark Mary
Cermenatt Barnard
Cheswell Wm O
Chesley Geo C
Cleaveland D C mrs
Creasey Maria A
Creighton rev dr 2
Crichet Thos
Chickering Wm
Critcherson Jno
Child Pelby C
Child Isaac or brother
Conant Danl
Conant A H
Commings Geo
Commings Jno & Son
Commings capt of brig Neptune
Coombs Eliza J
Comb Jacob
Cole Jos capt
Cobb Wm
Colby Moses dr
Coe H W
Cook John
Codman Jno jr
Cross Rufus P
Cokel Saml professor
Conery Thos
Coggshall Timothy
Coughlay Michael
Courcey Ann
Colligan Owen
Cutting Susan
Cummings Jos W
Cummings Mary A
Cummings Elizabeth
Cummings Nancy
Cummings Olivet L
Curtis Josiah
Curtis Elanor
Curtis F esq
Cutler Ebenr
Cutler Elisha P
Cunningham R N & co
Cunningham Bridget
Cunningham J B capt
Currier Caleb dr
Currier Isaac
Curry Jesse P
Cussick Thos
Cushing Jas

D

Davis Chas
Davis Caroline
Davis James
Davis John M
Davis Ezekiel K
Davis Sarah
Davis Sarah E
Davis Lucy
Drake Eliza Ann
Drake Ruby J
Daniels Edward
Daniels Martha C
Daniels Wm
Dailey Sarah
Dailey Ann
Dalton Samuel
Dalton Thos
Danforth Harriet
Dana Francis
Dam Cyrene H
Dagney Ann
Day Samuel
Davidson Henry
Dean Chas A
Derusselli Felise
Dexter Eleazer
Degan Grace Ann
Dexter Lambert
Deshon Elizabeth
Dennet Susan J
Dean Rhoda
Dexter John N
Demerett John
Derlou Peter T
Dillon Elanor
Dixon Maria A
Dixon James F
Dickman G A capt
Dickinson Mary Ann
Driscoll John
Donnes Charlotte O
Downs Eliza Ann
Dodge E capt
Dodge Emily
Dodge Eliza T
Dodd Horace
Dorr Fred H
Dorr Clarendon H
Dole Wm C
Douglass J E L
Donald Mary
Dow Amos
Donohoe Michael
Dockham Stephen
Doyle Abraham
Doyen John S
Durivage Almira
Durgan Lydia
Dunn Chas
Dunham Mary Ann
Dunham F K
Duffy Donald
Dunn Rebecca
Durant Thos W
Dunlap Wm

E

Emy Betsey I
Emond Mary L
Emons Dnl
Eustis Jacob
Emerson Henline
Eaton Henry B
Emmons Martha
Eastman John
Eaton Gosham
Elms Elford
Eaton W S
Easter Rbt
Eddy Betsy B
Ershine Elsina
Elliot Hannah
Eyers Sarah
Emite Moses
Enguist Augustus
Edjoly Sylvester
Eudion Hannah
Emmons Elisabeth

F

Flinders Ansel L
Flemels Philip M
Farnsworth Wm
Faton H miss
Fons Ths
Farmer Abigail B
Farrington Ameline T
Fales Seth
Falgan Harriot W
Francis E B
Francis Joshua
Farren Otis C
Farren Jos
Falls Ths J
Farrel Mathew
Faphy Philip
Fletcher Levi G
Fletcher Jerome
Failer Abel
Fellow Nancy M
Ferguson Wm H
Freeman F W
French W C
Feltumar Jacob
Fenno John
Finister Mary A
French Epriam
Fellows Eliza A
Fennell Sally L
French Samuel
French John
Fisher Elisabeth
Fisher Rufus jr
Fitch Geo
Field Emeline
Fitzpatrick Rhd
Fisher Abel
Fitzgerald Ths
Ford Ths G
Ford Mary
Foster Elisabeth
Fox Emily C F
Foss Mary
Frost Luther E
Forbes Geo
Fowle Sml
Foss Sarah
Fox Mary
Foster Hannah B
Finn Bernard
Folsom capt
Fowler D
Foster Cyrus
Foss Orington S
Ford Dnl B
Fuller Wm
Fuller John H
Furton John L
Fuller Abigail
Fuller Henry H
Fuller S T
Fuller Wm M
Fuller Timothy
Furbur Sarah

G

Ganzlen Andrew
Graham Henry G
Gerity Catharine
Gary Agnes
Garrison James
Gatre Horrace
Gates V
Gray Mary A
Galibre Ths
Gray Jennis
Gwin Henry
Garmon John
Genge Nthl
Gleason Tim
Gem Ann
Gerrish Dnl
Gregory Albert
Garnish Catharine
Greenough B F
Green Geo W
Gitchell Mary C
Griffis Jane
Griggs Mary
Gillet Philo A
Glidden Geo R
Gill Cristopher
Glidden Nancy
Gibbs Ellen G
Griggs Sophia
Gibson J B
Giles Silas M
Griffin Bnj
Griffin Geo C
Gibson Edmond L
Gilmore Ptk
Griffith Heriot
Glidden Dnl
Gibbs John S
Gilluck Geo
Gilmer Mary
Gibbs Nathan B
Giles Ann M
Gogin Mary
Gluch Jas C
Gore Meltiah
Genen Jna C
Goodnow Dnl
Gould J C
Goodnow Mary H
Goddard P
Gosham Mary
Grow Elisabeth
Glom Jas
Goodwin Tim
Goodridge Geo R
Grifies I S
Gruseppe Sanato

H

Hagers Ichabod
Hanns E
Hunt Saml
Haskell Geo
Hans Wm
Hart Ely
Hane Jno
Hanns Jerusa
Hamilton Jas W
Handlin Timothy
Hart Patrick
Haly Hiram H
Hannigan Edmund
Hallet Calvin
Hatch Wm G
Haines L S
Haines Jno W
Hathaway Andrew
Hale Horatio E
Harris A
Hartshorn Rolan
Hathway Asa P
Hall Margaret
Harrington Wm
Harthen Ezra
Hammond & Havilen
Hall Benj F
Hetring Robt
Hendford Horace
Harlow Elizabeth E
Hening Lucinda C
Hall Seth
Harrison John
Henegims J H
Hoffman Helen
Henderson Robt
Henry Wm
Herrick Wm E
Heath Jno
Heatru Alvah D
Hazelton Jas
Heavy Patrick
Hillman Isaac
Hesiack Jos
Hime Burnam
Hill Elizabeth C
Hidggin Jno
Hill Eliza Jane
Hibburd W C
Hyde Wm
Hilton Leonard
Hilton Aaron S
Hildreth Jas
Hiller Jos M
Hicks Nancy J
Holmes Henry C
Hood Jos L
Hobbs T S
Holmes G R
Howe Ephraim M
Howe Wm
Holland Jas F
Holt S W
Howard O C
Horn Francis D
Hood Danl capt
Hovey Wm
Hobert S B
Hood Federick
Henry Charlotte
Hodgekins R Jane
Hood Elias
Howard Jos W
Hooper Wm C
Howes Calvin
Hooper Mary J
Hooten Jas
Holens Margaret P
Hollumy W H
Hodsden Nancy G
Hooton Jas H
Hubbell Aaron J
Hunt Timothy
Hurlbert Hiram P
Hutchins Sophia
Hubbard Chas
Hutchings Jno
Hutchins Calvin
Hunsmer Henry
Hughes J S

I & J

Jewett Chas A
Jameson Andrew
Ingersoll M K
Jenkins Rebecca
Jamison Nathl
Jamess Emeline A
Jenkins Irene H
Ingalls Maria C
Ingalls C B
Ingraham Harriet
Jenkins Chas
Jackson Harriet N
Jenkins capt
Jacobs John
Jenkins Olivia
Jaques Stephen
Jones Anna P
Jones Lydia A
Johnson W
Jones Francis
Jones Elizabeth P
Johnson I
Joslin Ellis K
Johnson E
Johnson Wm
Jones Agnes
Johnson Asa
Josslyn John K
Johnson Henry
Jones Ezra
Johnson Henry
Jones Noah
Johnson Sophia
Jones Harriet
James capt
Johnson Mary C

K

Keating Walter
Kimball Aaron
Knox Thos
Kent Wm O
Knowles Allen H
Kilby Henry
Knight Martha
Knox Mary Ann
Kimball W M
Kimball Lucy
Kyers E
Kimball W H
Kellen Henry
Knight Wm
King D C
Killum Michl
Kyer Celinda
Kingsbury C
Kotes Elizabeth M
Kelsey Albert H
Kelly Jas
Kernan W
Kunin Patk
Kelley Eliza
Kimball J W
Kingsbury Wm
Keatten Chas E
Ketchum Susan T
Kingman Martin
Knoobs Lydia

L

Lambert Wm
Lane Betsey miss
Law Francis
Lang John
Lawrence Gilbert
Ladd Nancy
Lawton Abby N miss
Laughry Michl
Lathrop W & C
Lakin Isaac capt
Ladd Robt J M D
Lewis Wm C
Lehr Charles
Leighton Wm
Lewis L & Co
Letavour John
Lovett Eliza mrs
Lealand John jr
Leland Joseph
Lemoyne Thos
Leach John
Leeds Richard
Lee F & A
Lewis Wm
Lewis Hannah S T
Leahey Betsey
Leavett Augustus esq
Liscomb Chas
Littlefield Louisa F
Libbey John Jr
Littlefield Joshua
Lyaston Francis A
Lyons Patk
Libby John S
Littlefield Thos capt
Logan Eliza Ann miss
Law Jas
Loring Edward
Lovejoy Kimball A
Lockwood Wm R
Locke Geo A
Lombard Jos
Longfellow Professor
Lovett Saml J
Loveman David capt
Lowell Martin
Lovell Wm S
Lunt Mary M
Lucy Alexander
Lucas Elizabeth A miss

M

Massey S D
Mason Nancy miss
May Jno P esq
Martyn Geo M
Manahan Jno
Marvin Parks
Matson David G
Manuel Roswell
Magee Sarah miss
Macey Francis
Marson Hiram capt
Matthews Julia miss
Marshall Jno
Marden Wm
Madden Eliza miss
Marshal Leonard
Marts Adaline miss
Macintile Robt capt
Mayers Sarah
Marston Edward G
Marsey Steph B
Manson Thos capt
Masses Jas J esq
Marshall Moses
Mallon A C
Mason Chas E
McGulleday Boutes
McCormack Jas
McDonald Moore
McMullen Patrick
McKinley Betsey
McCue mrs Eliot st
McCable Hugh
McBride Jas
McIntire Theodore B
McSweney Jeremiah
McDougal Allen
McCallion Edward
McCormack Bridgett
McClintock Frances miss
McCloud Curtis
McInnes Angus
McKennan Bernard
McManus Bridget Sarah
McLanathan Warren capt
McClintock Catharine miss
MCarty Michael
McGrady Pat
McLaughlin Jno
McGad A esq city whf
Mendum Luke L
Meloon Esther miss
Messenger R E
Meldree Lucinda
Merrifield Moses
Merrick Francis
Merganiteen Adam
Meacham Randall
Merrill Wm
Merriam Elizabeth A miss
Merritt Ghas
Miggitt R C & co
Millen Catharine & W
Middleton Thos
Millen Jos
Mitchell Hannah mrs
Mitchell Clark W
Millen Calvin
Millen Jas
Mitchell Sarah B
Millen Steph
Morse Sol B
Morey Josiah
Moore Francis
Moore Danl
Morse Hiram
Moores Sarah D miss
Morrison Wm W
Morton Josephus
Morey Clark
Mosman Betsey
Morrill Nancy
Moulton F E
Morten Rebecca
Munroe Edwin Jun
Murdock Jesse

N

Nowlen Martin
Nottage Josiah
Noyes Isaac D
Nealson Mary
Nason Edmund R
Nichols Esther
Noble Parmelia A miss
Noyes Nicholas
Noyes Ebenz
Nelson Horatio G
Nell Wm C
Nickelis capt
Newcomb R
Nolen Cornelas
Norris Pricilla
Norris Eunice miss
Newell Saml
Nichols Caroline C
Nason Richard
Nichols E C capt
Nutter Richard
Nottage Charlotte mrs
Neal Martha
Newford Thos
Nichols Lucy
Naw Wm E
Newton A H
Newell Mary Ann
Norton Joshua
Newell Jabez
Nelson Mary

O

Oakes Geo
Ookes Joshua
Osburne Edward H
Orange Thos I
O'Keefe Michael
Oliver Jno C
Oakes Mabitable G
Otis Wm S
Oakes S R
Odiorne Jno
Oakes Jas
O'Sullivan Jas
Odiorne Saml M

P

Parker Newell hon
Page Chas G dr
Page Enoch
Parker Saml F
Page Taylor
Parker Camilla mrs
Patridge Geo W
Parker Stephen A
Plaisted Catharine F
Paine Chas M
Page Abm R
Paine T P
Park Wm
Parkhurst Horace F
Page Sarah Ann
Paine Cynthia miss
Palfray Margaret L
Pratt Lincoln
Palmer Louisr miss
Parker David
Peirce Ann
Pierce Josua M
Peak Elizabeth miss
Perry Henry
Peach Wm
Perkins Geo
Perkins Jeremy esq
Peterson Fredk A
Perkins & Prescott
Pierce John dr
Pierce Richd
Pierce John B
Pierce Chas
Perry Rufus A
Prescott Geo C
Preston Hannah G
Phelps J P
Pelham Chas capt
Prescott Mary G miss
Phelon Fredk
Pierce Mary Ann
Perkins Lydia mrs
Pierce Eliza
Pinder Ann miss
Prince A G
Pickering Henry W
Phillips Emma B
Philbrook John C
Prindle Harriet miss
Pitts Thos H
Pickering J Warren
Pitts Rebecca
Phillips Emma mrs
Piercy Geo F
Pike Geo capt
Phillips J J C rev
Pitts John A capt
Porter S F capt
Pope L T
Pollard Alice miss
Prouty John L
Power Rophronia miss
Potter Thos
Pope Elisha
Poor S E miss
Potter Israel
Powers Emeline J
Plume Henry
Putnam Catharine miss

Q

Quimby Stephen

R

Reed Elizabeth
Remington W H
Reed Mary
Reinagle Thos
Reeker Edmund
Read Carlton
Reed Susan
Reynolds E R
Renkie Fredk
Reynolds Betsey
Rice Saml
Richardson Albert
Richardson Andrew J
Richards John D
Ricker John S
Rice Julius H
Richardson Dorothy
Ridlon Martha
Richards David
Riley Michael
Richardson Manly
Richard Henry
Richards Charlotte
Risley David S
Rich Sarah
Ricker Jonah H
Richardson Betsey
Ricker Jotham
Richards Jonah W
Richardson Harriet F
Rice Mary Ann
Ring Edwd P
Ring Wm
Rowell John T
Rowell Gilman
Robinson Josiah B
Robeson Andrew jr
Robinson Chas
Roach Maurice
Robinson Maria A
Roby Horatio N
Robinson Stephen B
Robbins Nathl
Robbins Geo W B
Rogers Robt
Roberts Nathl
Robinson Wm
Rogers Hanson
Roberts Richard
Rurker John B
Russell W H H
Russell Isaac
Russell Ebenr B
Russell Otis

S

Saret Wm
Sabine Sarah A
Sargent Jacob
Shaw Ireta A
Shaw mrs capt
Sargent Thos D
Stratton Ira
Sanford Martin
Swain Howard
Sacket Jane
Sawtell Luther
Sabine A
Small Benj
Staples Geo
Saunders Jas
Shannon Thos R
Sprague Wm
Strange Abail
Scauman Rebecca
Spaulding Harrison
Sargent Henry W
Sairs Thompson
Sawyer Nathan
Sprague Wm
Shaw Alfred B
Stansfleid Wm
Stacy Jos H
Sawyer Jos W
Sawtell Sally D
Sandborn Deborah
Spaulding Harriet S
Stearns J A
Stevens Atwood
Suett Hannah
Seymour Thos A
Seavy Chas E
Stevens Edwd
Sears B
Shens Eliza
Steward Calvin
Sletzey Patk
Suett James S
Sweat John H
Streeter Jewett B
Stetson Stephen
Stevens Jackson
Shehan John
Shelton John J
Sheldon P
Stevens Senah
Stearns Jos C
Stetson Clement
Stevens Wm P
Sedgley Caleb
Snell Nicholas T
Seeley Lorata Jane
Street Margaret
Sears John
Shepard Rebecca S
Sterling Geo
Smith Nathl
Smith Patk
Smith Mehitable R
Smith Lemuel
Snyder Joseph
Smith & Stackpole
Smith J S mrs
Scribner Elbridge
Smith G G
Smith Sarah M
Smith A B
Smith Geo W
Stickney Saml W
Smith Francis Jozeda
Strickland Mr
Smith Elisha
Stickney Lyman
Smith Elizabeth
Smith John
Smith Danl
Simpson Hannah
Spink Ebenr
Smith Leonard M
Smith Andrew
Smith Sarah
Stickney Peter O
Silvira Ruth
Swift Jona
Stickney Elizabeth A
Snow Timo
Storrs Richd
Stone Sardine
Snow Eunice
Stoddard Mary
Scoville Ellen
Spooner Caroline
Snow Jonathan jr
Strong Justin E
Snow Eli N
Stouell E C
Stone Nathl
Somes Francis
Stockwell Edmund
Stockwell Geo
Short S
Stover Sylvester
Stockman G B
Summer Geo E
Sumner Henry
Sullivan Roger
Sturgis Elizabeth
Shuff Eliza
Shate Mary
Sturdivant Cyrus
Shumway W A
Sullivan S L O

T

Taggart John
Taylor Jas
Taylor Louisa W
Thatcher Chs
Taylor Geo G
Thayer Rebecca M
Talbo Geo W
Taylor Lewis
Tarbox Eunice
Taylor Jas
Talbot Chs N
Taylor Margaret
Thayer Eliza Ann
Trefethen Eliza
Tretethen John E
Temple Rachel
Treadwell Moses
Teague Sarah
Tiegh Jas
Tirrell Hannah
Tilson Christiana
Twitchell Jotham
Tileston Edmund P
Tibbetts Abigail
Tebbetts Allen C
Tyler Osborn H
Tileston Maria T
Tingley F C rev
Twist Stephen serjt
Tyler Harriet
Tyler Albert C
Townsend Christopher T
Thompson G & J L
Thompson Lewis
Thompson Edwd T
Thomas John
Thayer Myra
Thompson Philander
Trott Amos
Trowbridge Thos R
Turner Jos T
Trundy Thos J
Tucker Lewis P
Tuttle Harriet
Turner Aphia
Tucker Mary
Trull Silus
Turrell Barney

U

Upton Sylvander

V

Van Batavia P B
Varney Lydia
Ventriest Moses
Vise Mons
Veazey Judith
Valentine Rebecca
Veazie Antonio
Vincent W E
Vanacore Gilio
Valentine Sarah E
Vose Geo S
Varnum P Fox
Vanevar Alexander
Vose J H jr

W

Waite Windsor B
Washington Geo
Walcott Hannah M
Watts Josiah J
Walker Jna
Warner Ralph
Warren Chloe
Warren Malinda
Walker Jas
Watsen J S
Warren John
Warren Abigail T
Wadleigh Allva
Walkup Wm
Wade Levi
Walsh David
Wallace Jane M
Washburn Osbert S
Wallis Julia A A
Washburn Harriet G
Waite Ezra
Warren Wm
Walsh Geo
Ward Dnl
Watson Eliza A
Wallace Margaret E
Warren Elbridge
Watrip Julia A
Ward Levi
Wadleigh Hiram G
Wells Chs
Wentworth Mary J
Welch John B
Webb John
Wheeler Ashael
Wheelock Wm A
Wheeler Susan H
Welch Jas
Wellington Elbridge
Wentworth Phillips
Weeler Salmon
Wheeler Jos
Weld Geo M
Wrech Franklin O
West Chs
Welch Mary H
Webster Mary H
Wesson Wm
Wentworth S J
West Sml
Whitmarsh Hannah E
Wright Hartley H
Windsor Nthl
White Betsey G
Wilber Hervey
Wight L
Whitney Ths
Williams Ewd A
Whiting Jas
Wise Jas
Whiting N
Williams Seth
Whillaw Wm
Winch Anderson H
Wilson John
Whitney Norman
Wilson Lucy
Whittier Emaline E
Willard Ammi
Wilder Chs W
Whitehouse Betsey H
Winthrop Geo E
Whitman Lyman
Wilder Sally
Whitcomb Joel D
Williston Selima
White Alcy
Whittemore Nathl
Whitcomb Abby
Whidden Mary E
Winsor Charlotte
Winchell James capt
Wright Horatio P
Williams Washington
Wiley Hannah J
Williams Stephen H
Winship Albert C
Wingate John
Winsor Henry
Wilson Laura
Wright Lot C
Wilson S W
Wilson John M
Wright Danl
Wittermur Jno
Willard Wm
Willis esq
Whitney Leonard
Wyman Wm W
Whitehouse Joel
White Louisa
Wilber Stephen
Wildes Asahel H
Wilson Wilmot
Wiley Mr rev
Willard Catharine H
Whittemore Richd W
Wood David S
Woodbury Moses
Wolcott & Cook
Wood Catharine C
Wood Cephas
Wood Jas F
Wood David
Work Jason H
Wood Wm & Co
Wood Wm H
Wolcott Saml
Woodward Eunice
Wood Timeo L
Wood Chas M dr
Wood Charlotte
Wood Mary C
Woodbury Chas

Y

Young Esek
Young Sarah
Young Moses
Young Ebenezer
Young Noah
Young Wm W
Young Wm H

NAVY LETTERS

Knox Sml R mid
Mathews John
Sullivan Dnl
Renshaw Jas comd
Oakes Jas
Hawkes Bnj
Lockwood John A dr
Abbot Wm
McDungall Alx
Sickels I Fred dr
Homans Jas F lieut
Van Alstine Cornelu

NATHANIEL GREENE, Postmaster.

SALT WATER BATHS.—The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has opened the Bath House on Craigie's Bridge, for arm bathing, and will continue open every day in the week during the season. AUGUSTUS GRANT.
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NECK STOCK MANUFACTORY AND GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING STORE.—C. J GOVE, No 443 Washington street, opposite the Washington Bank, have constantly on hand a first rate assortment of Neck Stocks of all kinds; also, ready made Linen, Hosiery, Gloves, Suspenders, and every article in the furnishing line. Also, Bombazines, Satins, Bristles, Buckles, Stock Frames, &c., &c.; a good assortment of Umbrellas, also Umbrellas made and repaired at short notice. Any of the above articles can be purchased as cheap as at any other store in the city, for cash or approved credit, at wholesale and retail. my29

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